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Lancaster Farming

VOL 14. NO 25 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 17, 1969 $2.00 Per Year

TOBACCO BEDS READY FOR PULLING are located on the Reuben Martin farm, Ephrata RD 3. LANCASTER FARMING photo was taken early yesterday morning just before plants were scheduled to be pulled L F Photo

Tobacco Planting Started Tuesday

The 1969 tobacco planting season got under way this week with reports from the Groffdale area showing the first plants in the ground Tuesday

On Friday morning, LANCASTER FARMING visited Reuben Martin, Ephrata RD 3 who was scheduled to plant his first plants yesterday afternoon, and neighbors were coming to pull plants from his beds

Martin has an ideal place to raise early plants His beds, located on the south side of a hill are protected from both the north and the west winds He usually makes the beds in February when only the top inch of dirt is not frozen Seed mostly Penn Bell, is sowed by the end of February but not covered with muslin until a heavy rain has fallen or he has rolled the beds with a lawn roller He finds waiting to cover the beds helps get the seeds started

But mostly is the warmer spot that brings on the early plants Even when you get down to his farm buildings you feel the difference

He tried some plastic covering this year and says it helps

(Continued on Page 8)

Ephrata Boys Excel In Meat Judging

Three Ephrata High School FFA boys won the right Tuesday, to attend state FFA Activities Week as meat judges They are Jay Zimmerman, Clark Stauffer, and Marlin Bollinger

The selection was made at the Area FFA Meat Judging Contest held at Kunzler & Co in Lancaster Top judge in Tuesday's competition was Larry Bacon from York County with a total score of 398 3 points Bacon is not eligible to go on to the state contest, however, because he was a member of the national team last year

Following Bacon was Bollinger with 397 3 points Zimmerman, 379 6 points and Stauffer, 397 3 points Michael Bankert from York County was fifth with 343 3 points

The 24 contestants identified 25 retail cuts of meat and judged hog and beef cuts Activity Days at Penn State is set for July 1-3

Nelson Weaver Top Judge In Dairy Products

An Ephrata R1 youth carried the Ephrata FFA Chapter to a clean sweep of the top placings and their 7th consecutive annual win in the area dairy products judging Nelson Weaver, 14 year old son of Mr & Mrs Luke Weaver had the low score of 39 5 in the contest Thursday at Penn Dairies, Inc The contest involved 32 persons from seven schools in the York-Lancaster County area

Coming in second was Ricky Pfautz with a score of 44, Warren Hoover, 45, and Dennis Pal, 47 5 All four Ephrata youths are

(Continued on Page 10)

Pfautz Wins In Regional 4-H Conservation

A local 4-H Conservationist was named a regional winner this week, in the 1968 69 Conservation Awards program Jeffrey Pfautz, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Leroy Pfautz, Stevens R1, was one of 25 youths across Pennsylvania to be selected He will participate in a three-day tour of agricultural and conservation facilities in northwestern Pennsylvania, June 24-26

Announcement of the selections were made today by Edward A Mintmier, assistant State 4-H leader at The Pennsylvania State University, coordinator for the State 4-H Conservation program

"Regional winners came from 25 counties and were judged on

(Continued on Page 9)

Local Meat Processors Told Of Inspection Law Change

"The United States Department of Agriculture is moving in the direction of relaxing its interpretation of the meat inspection law," a Pennsylvania State Department head said Monday evening

Speaking to a group of local meat processors and farmers at the Farm and Home Center, Dr George H Zacherle, Chief Meat Hygiene Division Pa Dept of Ag said, "the federal people found they were in a different "ball game" with the little producer Eighty-five percent of the meat was processed in federally inspected plants before the 1967 law went into effect They

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, May 20

7 30 p m —Lincoln Community 4-H Club meet, Mt Airy Fire Hall

8 00 p m — Farm and Home

(Continued on Page 9)

Local Farmers Cooperate In Soil Conservation

In a series of photographs starting on Page 1 this week, some of the work being done by Lancaster County farmers to conserve the natural resources of soil and water and increase productivity of the land is shown Lancaster Farming rode with Orval Bass, District Conservationist, Monday, to four local farms where practices are just being installed to improve farmland.

First stop was the Grant Kieffer farm at Goshen where one of the biggest projects of cooperation in conservation is being undertaken Kieffer had tiled a 50 acre field ten years ago with concrete drains, but they have crumbled, and now he is laying 12 000 ft of new tiling to drain the underground water Kieffer said when the drains were working, the field was quite productive growing alfalfa and wheat

The water was already running on Monday's visit with the

(Continued on Page 5)

CONSTRUCTING TILE DRAINAGE on 50 acres at Grant Keiffer's farm at Goshen, as part of Lancaster County's Soil Conservation Program. One of the biggest projects undertaken in the County, the system involved 12,000 feet of tiling to drain the underground water. Working the machine is Amos Stauffer (on the machine) and Earl Brubaker. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 15, 1969

CATTLE 3000 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 1 00 1 50 higher, Cows 25-75 higher. Bulls 50 75 higher, Feeder Steers 50-1 00 higher Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers Feeder buyers competed quite aggressively on Good to low-Choice Slaughter Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Two loads prime 1175 lbs 36 00, high-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 34 00-35 85, Choice 950-1300 lbs 32 00 34 85, high-Good to low-Choice 31 00 32 85, Good 29 00-32 00, Standard to low-Good 27 00 29 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 50 25 00, several 25 00 25 50 Cutter 20 50-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 19 00-21 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 85, cople 31 10-31 35, Good 26 00-29 00, Utility and Commercial 26 50-29 50, around 10 head 29 85-31 00, few early sales low Utility 25 50-26 50

FFEDER STEERS — Mixed-Choice and Prime 980-1120 lbs with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 32 75-33 60, Choice 850-1200 lbs 30 35-32 75

CALVES 425 — Vealers 2 00-3.00 lower, least decline on Cull

VEALERS — Choice 46 00-48 00, few mainly on Monday 49 00-50 00, Good 42 50-46 00, Standard 37 50-43 00, Utility 33 50 38 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 50-35 00, 65 85 lbs 25 00 30 00

HOGS 1150 — Barrows and Gilts 25-75 higher.

CLOSING SALES, BAR-

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

May 14, 1969

CATTLE 1127—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 higher, Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls 50-75 higher Feeder buyers competed on Good to low-Choice Slaughter Steers and purchased around 150 head

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High--Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 34 60 35 85, Choice 950-1300 lbs 32 50 34 85, high-Good and low-Choice 31 10-32 85, Good 29 50 32 00, Standard and low-Good 27.00-29 50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75-25 00, several 25 00 25 50, Cutter 21 00-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 19 50-21 00

BULLS — Choice 29.00-30 85, couple 31 10-31 35, Good 26 60-29 25, Utility and Commercial 27 50 29 60, ten head 29 85-31 00

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 980 1120 lbs 32 75-33 60, Choice 1050-1200 lbs 30 35-32 75

CALVES 139—Vealers 2 00-3 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 46 00-47 50, couple 48 00-49 00, Good 42 50-46 00, Standard 37 50 43 00, Utility 33 50-38 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 50-34 50

HOGS 150—Barrows and Gilts 50 1 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-235 lbs. 25 00-25 25 US 2 195-250 lbs 23 50-24 25 US 2-3 190-260 lbs 22 60-23 10

SHEEP 33—Slaughter Lambs steady with Monday's decline

SPRING LAMBS—Few Good 50-70 lbs 32 00-33 50

WOOLED LAMBS—Good 60 *80 lbs 27 00-28 00*

Vintage Auction

May 13, 1969

CATTLE 828 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 1.00-2.00 higher, Cows 50 to mostly 1 00 higher; Bulls strong to 1 00 higher Supply included 18 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1050 - 1325 lbs. 34 50 - 35 75; Choice 950-1350 lbs 32 25-34 75, high-Good and low-Choice 31 25-33.00, few 33 00-33.75; Good 29 - 25-31.75, Standard and low-Good 26 00-29 35

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 50-24 85, 12 head 25 00-25 60, Cutter 20 75-23 00, Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-21 00

BULLS — Good and Choice 27 85-29 25, few 29 60-30 10, Utility and Commercial 27 50-29 - 75, few 30 00-30 75, individual 31 50

CALVES 255 — Vealers 2 00 3 00 lower although Cull only steady to weak

VEALERS — Choice 47 00 50 00, Good 45 00 48 00, Standard 42 00-46 00, Utility 38 00- 43 - 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 33 00-39 00, 65-85 lbs 29 00-34 50

CALVES RETURN TO FARM — 100-115 lbs 48 00-52 - 00, 85-100 lbs 40 00-46 00

HOGS 369 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 210-235 lbs. 23 75-24 10 US 2 190-245 lbs 22 75-23 25 US 2-3 190-250 lbs 22 00-22 60

SHEEP 79 — Spring Lambs 2 00-3 00 lower, Ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice *35-70 lbs 35 00 39 00, Good* 32 - 00-35.00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 50-9.50

Keep Check On Horse

A long gallop on a horse with over long heel or toe could produce lameness and possibly even permanent injury Inflamation from undue strain can produce splints, ring bones, side bones, founder and other injuries that could become permanent.

It is a good practice to have a veterinarian check your horse's teeth for uneven growth and sharpness Uneven teeth hamper proper grinding and chewing, says James H Gallagher, extension livestock specialist at The Pennsylvania State University

New Holland Auction

May 15, 1969

CATTLE 741—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 1 00-1 50 higher, Cows 50-1 00 higher, Bulls 1 00 1 50 higher Supply included 22 percent Cows and 15 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Twenty Prime 1020-1415 lbs 36 00 36 85, high-Choice and Prime 1020-1300 lbs. 34 85-35 85, Choice 950-1300 lbs 32 85-35 00, high-Good and low-Choice 32 00-33 75, Good 29 75 32 75, Standard and low-Good 27 50-29 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75-25 00, few 25 25-25 85; Cutter 21 00 23 50, Canner and low Cutter 19 00 21 25

BULLS — Choice 29 25-30 10, three head 31 35-32 10, Good 27 50-29 25, Utility and Commercial 27 35 29 75, five head 29 85 31 00, Cutter and low-Utility 24 25-27 00

CALVES 331—Vealers 1 00-3 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 46 00-48 00, Good 43 00-47 00, Standard 38 50-43 00, Utility 36 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 32 00-37 00, 65-85 lbs 27 00-32 00.

SHEEP 30—Spring Lambs 2 00 -3.00 lower, Slaughter Ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 50-80 lbs 31.50-33 50, Good 28 50-31 50

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 6 00-9 50

COWS

May 14, 1969

Receipts of 75 cows, 1 bull and 22 heifers sold steady. Holstein 400-550; Other breeds 290-350; Bull 270, Heifers 145-245

HORSES

May 12, 1969

Receipts of 438 horses sold stronger Mules 145 200; Work horses 165 210; Riding horses 135 350. Driving horses 125 345; Pony (mares) 20 35, (geldings) 20 25, Killers 9-10.

HOGS

May 12, 1969

Receipts of 935 hogs sold steady. Retail 23-24; Wholesale 22-23; Heavyweights 18-22; Sows 15 50-18 25; Boars 12-14.

CALVES

May 12, 1969

Receipts of 71 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 46-51; Good and L Choice 42-45 50; Standard 37-41 50; Common 25-36.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE—Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers mostly 1 00 higher, slaughter heifers 75-1 00 higher, cows 25-50 lower, bulls 50 higher

Local receipts 73 percent slaughter steers, 23 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers about the same as last week with 15 percent Prime and 71 percent Choice This compares with 7 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 33 50, highest since April, 1952, and 1158 lbs. compared with 32 34 and 1163 lbs last week, and 27.26 and 1179 lbs. a year ago Heifer supply mainly average Good to Low Prime, weighing 800-1100 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 36.00-36.50, load 1255 lbs 37.00, highest since April 1959 Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 34.75-

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 15, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
June	33.10	24.80	
July		25.12	
August	31 65	24.70	
October	30 65	21.95	
November			2.44
December	29.85	21.25	
February	29.35		
March			2.77
April	29.00		3.00
June	28.70		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger and Potatoes are steady

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Friday, May 23rd — 1:00 P.M.

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All Weights and Grades

SALE CONDUCTED BY THE LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE AND THE UNION STOCK YARD CO.

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 11 58 cents a pound this week with only offerings on Monday and Tuesday with a total of only 137,200 head sold This was down of course from last week when 144,100 head were sold. Prices paid ranged from a high of 13 0 cents on Tuesday to a low of 10 4 cents a pound on Monday.

Fogelsville

May 13, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb , except where noted)

HENS, Light Type 8½-11; HENS, Heavy Type 13-23 mostly 15-20, PULLETS 23-33 mostly 30-32, ROASTERS 10-38 mostly 22-33; RABBITS 35-71 mostly 55-65; GUINEAS 89-1 14; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 90-1 65.

TOTAL Coops Sold 373.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices generally unchanged, however in instances unconfirmed reports indicate as high as 10½c paid for isolated lots. Demand continues good with bidding very competitive. Offerings increased but still short of full needs Trade advices indicate labor shortages at processing plants acute with occasional plant shut down while waiting for schools to close in hopes of obtaining additional help. Offerings of heavy hens short of a light demand. Prices paid @ Farm: Light Type Hens 8-10¼ M 9-10, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

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Witness Speaks At Resources Hearing

Samuel Rotrosen, chairman of the Industry Task Force For DDT, testifying as the final industry witness at today's session of the DDT hearings conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, stated that by far the biggest use of DDT in the world today is for the control of malaria and other insect-borne diseases.

Rotrosen, who is president of Montrose Chemical Corporation of California, the largest producer of DDT in the United States, testified that between 70 and 75% of all production of DDT is exported, primarily for public health uses, through the U.S. Public Health Service and the World Health Organization of the United Nations.

He started "Those agencies most concerned with human health, USPHS, and WHO, are completely convinced of the safety of DDT."

Statistics for the latest year available, 1967, show that between 2 5 and 3 million pounds of DDT were used by the Public Health Service for yellow fever control in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Texas

In the United States, by far the largest use is to protect the cotton crop, where DDT is the principal insecticide. Rotrosen declared that DDT has been a major factor in doubling the per-acre yield from the time of its introduction for agricultural use in 1946, down to 1967 (the statistical year cited as most recent).

He testified that DDT usage in the U.S has declined from the 1963 peak year use of 183 million pounds, to 114 million pounds in 1967.

In tracing his company's 25 years experience with DDT, and the changing use patterns for the product, he described safety programs conducted in cooperation with public health agencies, as well as other continuing projects in this field.

Thirty-five of 115 Montrose employees who were heavily exposed to DDT in the course of their work for an average of 14 working years, revealed no ill effects attributable to this exposure A current study of enzyme induction, if any, is also underway The California Public Health Service is also checking the health status today of former Montrose employees.

A final boost to DDT, as an effective and safe product, vitally needed for specific purposes, was given by witness Taft Pierce, Regional Vice-President of Orkin Exterminating Company, the largest such organization in the world

Pierce, Orkin chief for seven midwestern states, including Wisconsin, testified that DDT was the only product approved by the Federal Government for use as a tracking powder for the control of mice, and as a roost spray for the control of bats

"While the quantity of DDT used for these purposes is small, there is no other effective control of these pests available today," Pierce concluded

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 12th to Friday, May 16th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	34½-35½	34½-35½	35 36	35 36	36-37
Fcy. Large	31½	32	32½	32½	33½
Fcy. Mediums	24	25	25½	25½	26
Fcy. Pullets	16-17	18	19	19	21
Fcy. Peewees	13	14	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	34	34	34	34	36
Fcy. Mediums	25	25	25	25	26
Fcy. Pullets	17	18	19	19	21
Fcy. Peewees	13	14	15	15	15
Standards	28½	29	29½	29½	30½
Checks	23½	23½	23-23½	22½-23	22½

Trend: Market showing better balance on large white; Medium a bit irregular; Pullets better cleared.

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● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

ROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195 235 lbs 25 00 25 25. US 2 195-250 lbs 23 50 24 25. US 2-3 190-260 lbs 22 60-23 10

SHEEP 250 — Slaughter Lambs 3 00-5 00 lower, Slaughter Ewes about steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 45-90 lbs 33 00-35 00, Good 29-00-34 00

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 60 80 lbs 27 00-28 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-7 00, few head 9.00

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

38 00, Choice 975-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 33.00-35.00, Mixed Good and Choice 32.00-33 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—On Wednesday, Mixed High Choice and Prime 875-1085 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33 00-34.00, latter highest since December, 1952. Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 32 00-33 25. Mixed Good and Choice 31 00-32 00.

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From Where We Stand...

A Soil Steward

A soil steward has been defined as one who recognizes land and water as gifts from God. And we would add that gifts should be used wisely. Especially gifts from God.

A land owner, if he is a good steward will with out question improve his land to the best of his ability .With todays information, no one can hide behind ignorance as an excuse for letting his top soil go down the river. This is just as true of the urban homeowner with a big back yard as well as the farmer.

The deciding factor in determining action on conservation is: Do we have the desire to conserve our land, our water supply and our forests. In short, do we look at our resources as loans, granted for a lifetime, to be passed on to the next generation in not just as good condition but better condition. This is really a matter of attitude and emotion. Do we **desire** to keep our basic resources

With soil stewardship week continuing until tomorrow, we visited some of the management steps that are presently being taken in Lancaster County to reduce soil loss and improve crop land. In our visits we saw the spirits of responsible people at work on the land representing hundreds of other local farmers who are concerned about their gifts

We commend those who take their responsibility seriously, but much more must be done. More people must become interested enough in land to do more than thinking. As D. A. Williams has said, "We have, in our history as Americans, made giant strides across the land. Now we must retrace our steps and look at the land with new eyes — the eyes of stewardship, in which use and responsibility are seen as the unbreakable ties that binds us to nature.

"We will serve best what we love the most, for the desire to serve is founded on love The desire to serve has made many of us dedicate ourselves more fully to God, to fellow men, and to the care of the natural resources we have inherited. There is a kindship here, for in service to one, we find reason for service to the others."

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

More On Meat Inspection

How often have you, your friends or your associates used the expression "there ought to be a law " It is safe, your answer would have to be "too many times to count ' Too many legislators take our semihumorous complaint literally — and we are swamped with laws.

Nowhere has the penchant for passing laws been more in evidence than in matters dealing with meat inspection A meeting Monday night revealed many things, not the least important that the federal government has passed meat inspection laws that are impractical. Even the federal people are beginning to admit it by relaxing their interpretation of the law.

Not that we are against clean, wholesome meat and meat products. The fact is, we are for clean edible products of any kind. But, based on dealings with local butchers, we always have been getting a good product from our local producer--retailers in Lancaster County. We believe most of them, if not all of them, handle their product as if they were going to eat it themselves. They are simply part of a different "ball-game", than the huge meat packing establishments. (If we may use a word coined Monday night.)

In a way, we can't blame our federal law makers. They were fed a bit of "hogwash" that attempted to portray the meat industry as completely corrupt. But, stories of beef being broken on an open dock, by a dirt road, in 95-degree weather with flies and maggots present just doesn't represent conditions in the meat processing industry. But in an effort to push a federal meat inspection law through congress, word went out to get evidence and that was the kind of evidence that was obtained. Much of the evidence was later proven "at least misleading and perhaps wholly false". But the law is on the books for the individual producer to live with.

Pennsylvania has a good meat inspection law. Let's do whatever is necessary at the federal level to let our inspectors follow it. With the exemption the state law gives to little producers retailing meat, we can go back to producing good quality meat and meat products in a sensible manner as we always have been in the past. At least, that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

Local Farmers Cooperate In Soil Conservation — Page 1

Local Meat Processors Told Of Inspection Law Change — Page 1

Tobacco Planting Started Tuesday — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Across The Fence Row

Someone has said: "If you have faith enough in any one idea to hang onto it and work at it, you will either land in jail, in the headlines, in public office, or in the biggest house on the block." Everyone shapes his own career: He either drifts with the tide or steers straight for a predetermined landing place on the farther shore. The world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going, but it crowds the idle dreamer and the careless drifter into the sidelines.

Every man carries with him the world in which he must live.

"In a world where many accepted standards of behavior are being challenged, we must practice as well as defend such time-honored virtues as integrity, diligence and professional excellence." — Anthony G DeLorenzo, Vice President in charge of Public Relations, General Motors Corporation

Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears.

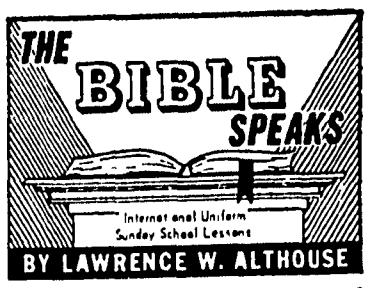
Really great people never think of themselves as being great — and as far as that goes, really small people never think of themselves as being small, either.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with little day to day change Daytime highs are expected to be in the 70's and over-night lows in the 50's Normal high-low for the period is 76-52.

Rain may total greater than one-half inch as showers or thunder showers Sunday through Monday



THE KEYS

Lesson for May 18, 1969

Background Scripture: John 5 37 47, 16 12-15, Acts 8 26 35 17 10 12, James 1 22 25
Devotional Reading Ephesians 6 10 20.

Multitudes have seen one of the motion picture versions of "Mutiny on the Bounty." Others have read the novel by Nordhoff and Hall.

Many may not know that this is a true story, nor be aware of the fascinating sequel. After the mutineers sank their ship, they set ashore on a lonely island off the coast of South America, Pitcairn Island. At first, the nine sailors, six natives, ten women and one girl of fifteen lived peaceably together. In time, however, one of the sailors discovered how to distill alcohol and the island soon became a nightmare of violence and debauchery.

Rev. Althouse

Dust on the Bible

Only one sailor survived this tragic incident, Alexander Smith. In one of the chests that had been taken from the Bounty he found a copy of the Bible. Appalled by what had happened in this island "paradise," Smith began to teach his fellow exiles the principles of the Bible. In time, not only his own life was transformed, but the life of the island colony as well.

This is what can happen when the Bible is used with any degree of determination. But it must be read! Merely possessing the Bible is of little value. Someone has rightly said that "The devil is not afraid of the Bible that has dust on it," Or as David F. Nygren has put it, "If all the neglected Bibles were dusted simultaneously, we would have a record dust storm and the sun would go into eclipse for a whole week."

We have a strange double-standard with the Bible. On the one hand, most of us believe the Bible is essential for the Christian. On the other hand, however, many of us apparently do not indicate by our use of it that we believe it is essential for us! L. R. Akers did not much exaggerate when he said that "There are ten men who will fight for the Bible to one who will read it " Yet, what God desires for the Bible is not defenders but readers.

Eager Examination

Many people buy the Bible, thumb through it, and then put it aside, wondering why they didn't get more out of it. These could profit much by the example of the people of Beroea. The writer of Acts tells us that "they received the word with all eagerness, examining the scriptures daily to see if these things were so" (17:11).

John Ruskin once remarked that "The Bible is the one Book to which any thoughtful man may go with any honest question of life and destiny and find the answer of God by honest searching." The Beroeans found the answers to their questions because they pursued them with "honest searching." There was an "eagerness" in their approach to the Bible. Their approach was not that of thumbing through the scriptures, but of carefully "examining" them. They came to the Bible, not occasionally, but "daily." Many of us, unfortunately, would like "Beroean" results, but without "Beroean" efforts.

Doers of the word

There is yet another key to fruitful Bible study. It is not enough to grasp its truths with the mind, we must also make them incarnate in our lives. "Of all commentaries upon the Scriptures." said John Donne, "good examples are the best and liveliest." If the Bible is ever to mean anything to us and others, we must make it come alive in the way that we live.

"But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves" (James 1:22). The scriptures, says James, are like a mirror in which we can see ourselves as we really are. But if we go away from the mirror and do nothing about what we see, the mirror is useless. Only if we act upon what we learn of ourselves in the Bible, can we truly understand and appropriate its meaning for us.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Recognize Forage Maturity

One of the most important factors in harvesting top quality hay or silage is to cut the crop in the proper stage of maturity Many producers permit the forage to get too ripe and lose valuable feed nutrients Small grains should be cut in the blossom to early milk stage and grasses cut at heading time Most legumes will be best when cut in the bud to early blossom stage An Extension Circular, "Silos and Silage will give all details

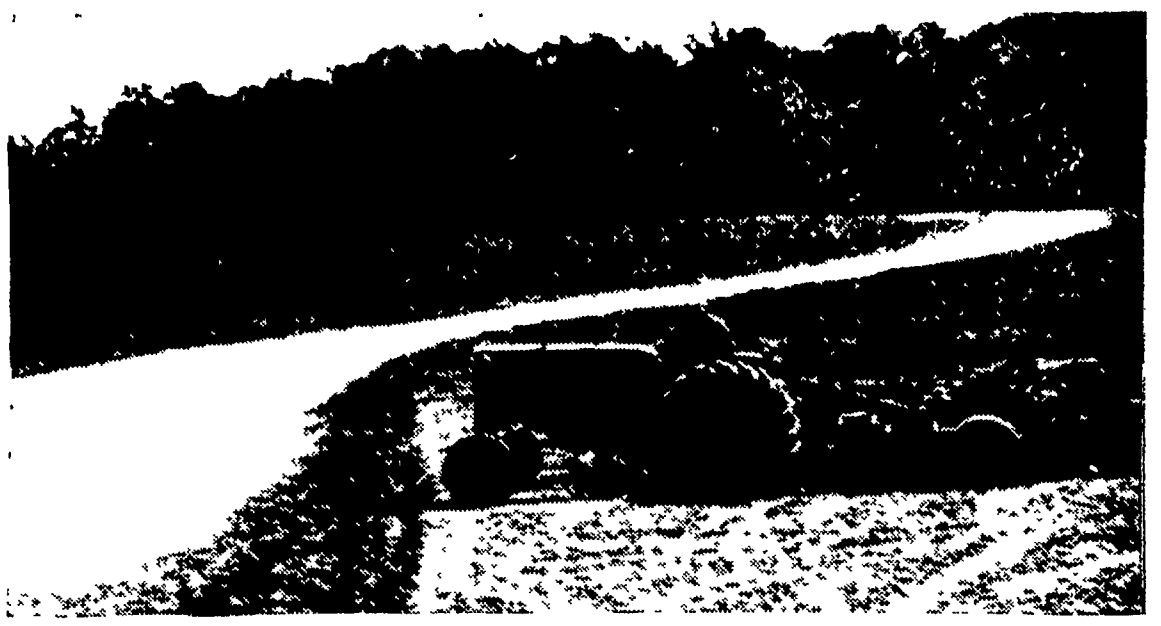
To Keep Pesticide Records

This is a very important farm practice that I'm afraid is not being done on many farms An accurate record of the use of all sprays and chemicals on both livestock and crops might turn out to be a life saver, proof that the producer followed the proper recommendations is essential Record blanks are available from all custom spray operators as well as from our Extension Office.

Livestock Producers

Many livestock producers with pasture areas should be giving some thought to clipping the pasture in the next few weeks. Most of the common grasses will be heading soon and many of the weeds will be coming into bloom A mowing during the latter part of May will encourage new growth of the grasses and prevent the weeds from going to seed Any excess first growth of forage will dry and be consumed by the animals as they graze. Good pasture management requires mowing of the area every 4 to 6 weeks during the growing season.

WATER FLOWING from installed tile drains was visible Monday on the farm of Grant Keiffer, Goshen Orval Bass left), conservationist, inspects the system with Keiffer L. F. Photo



A HUGE WATERWAY on the J. M. Hostetter farm, Christiana RD #1. The waterway is 48 feet wide and serves 68 acres of cropland and woods. On the tractor is Samuel Long who farms the land. L. F. Photo

● Local Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

flow nearly filling a six inch pipe A ditch digging machine was at work laying 5 rows of tile at an average depth of 4 ft underground Tile can be laid at an average depth of 1000 ft per day.

Next stop was the Jonas Nolt farm, Peach Bottom, RD #2, where newly constituted crop land terraces were plowed to hold the soil and the water run off on a slope The terraces are usually placed 100-130 feet apart and drain into a grass waterway "We try to lay them out so there is no point rows if we can," Bass said

The third stop was at a huge, newly constituted and seeded waterway serving 68 acres located on the farm of J M. Hostetter, Christiana, RD #1, and farmed by Samuel Long, the waterway was 48 feet wide and had been seeded with Reed Canary and Red Top grass The runway was covered with straw and a fine netting was laid down the center to hold the soil and speed germination of the grass seed · Bass said these kind of waterways are often practical in urban areas

Final stop was at an Amish farm located at Paradise, RD #1, where a bulldozer was in the process of building terraces An extremely steep slope was encountered and the farmer was reported saving it was better to have terraces running around the hill rather than down it

(Continued on Page 9)

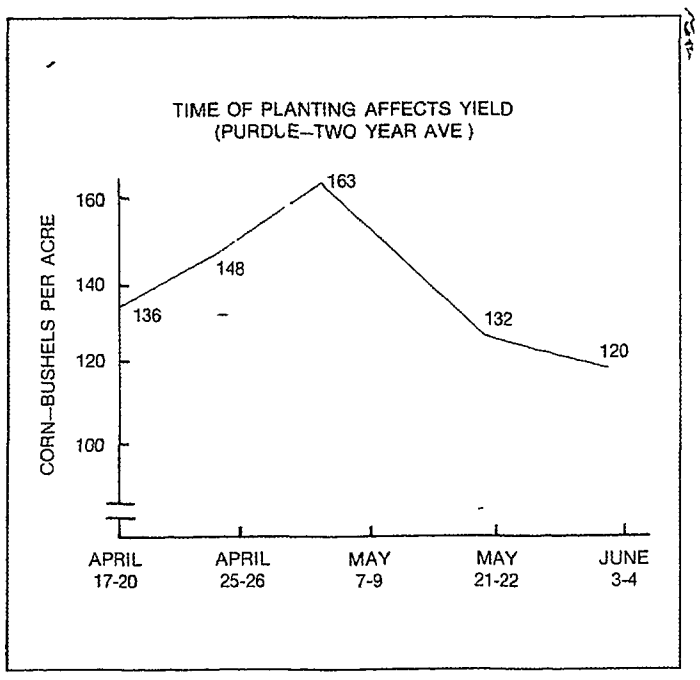
✻ Farm Management Profit-Tip from Organic Plant Food

How to profit from early planting

Early planting can boost corn yields. Plant when the soil temperature at the four inch depth reaches 50°F and is rising.

Early planted corn will be shorter than late planted corn because more of the yield goes into the ear, less to the stalk. And there is less lodging in the fall; less harvest loss.

Late planting can reduce yields 15-30% depending on the length of the delay. On the average, yields drop one bushel per acre per day that corn is planted late.



No frost damage

Don't put off planting because of frost danger. Frost will not kill corn unless the growing point is damaged. The growing point remains below ground until several leaves have been produced; corn planted at the suggested time is protected from frost danger.

Fast Start

Plant and fertilize according to your local area. And get your corn growing before the weeds begin to compete for nutrients. Herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, high quality hybrids, starter or pop-up fertilizer—all help to get corn off to a fast start in cool soil.

Successful early planting requires an early supply of crop nutrients. Phosphorus, potash, and anhydrous ammonia can be plowed-down as early as field conditions permit. Or ammonia can be applied with other application equipment until the corn grows to about 15 inches. For the facts on the benefits of early planting call us, we'll come to see you.

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GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting May 12, at Oakryn The Master, Clifford W Holloway Jr, conducted the business session The Charter was draped in memory of Philip W Giffing and Mrs John M. Galbreath Twenty-five candidates received Third and Fourth Degrees A $100 00 donation was given the Robert Fulton Fire Company

The Grange will hold "Go-to-Church Night" Sunday, May 18, 8 p m at the Grange Hall Rev. Richard Dunham, pastor of the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker The Lancaster County Pomona chorus special music The service will be preceded by a covered dish supper in charge of Mrs Chester Todd Jr and Mrs Elaine Stoltzfus All Grange members of Lancaster Co and friends are invited and should bring a meat dish, another dish and a table service Rolls, drink and butter will be provided Pomona chorus will hold rehersal after the church service

The Youth committee cancelled their dance for May 10, and will not have any dances until fall Their committee will meet May 21, 8 p m at the Grange Hall

The Junior Grange will hold a bake sale May 23, in Quarryville Their next meeting will be May 26, 8 p m and they will have a special meeting June 7, 1 30 to 3 30 p m

The Grange will send delegates to Leadership School at Gettsburg College June 24 to 26.

There will be a memorial service at the next meeting, May 26 The annual home-made ice cream and strawberry party will be held at the June 9, meeting The Junior Grange will present the program and their parents are invited There will be an antique show at the June 23, meeting

Dechant Calls For Action By Congress

The Executive Committee of the Farmers Union is calling for action by the Congress and the U S. Department of Agriculture in four strongly worded resolutions today

The national president of the Farmers Union, Tony Dechant, said "Agricultural Conservation Program funds should be restored to $220 million a year. The special milk program for children should be restored and extended The Metcalf-Culver 'tax loss farming' bills should be enacted into law to halt the conversion or ordinary income by non-farmers into capital gains in order to avoid paying taxes. The USDA should publicly explain the limitations on a 'misleading' survey of corporation farming that is being widely publicized to indicate no substantial control of agriculture by corporations"

Dechant said the Farmers Union is alarmed at the proposal of the Nixon Administration to eliminate the ACP program under which farmers carry out conservation practices on a cost-sharing basis "Understanding of the importance of the ACP to the nation's present and future has been demonstrated by Congressional support on numerous occasions when attempts to cut the program have been rejected," Dechant said "It is an investment in the future to assure the agricultural productive capacity needed to feed and clothe future generations"

Duchant expressed approval of the House action last week to restore and extend the special milk program for children He said it is imperative that the Senate do likewise in order to close the "nutritional gap" for the nation's school children

Dechant said the Farmers Union considers the Administration's proposals to limit tax loss farming to be "completely inadequate" The Metcalf-Culver bills now before the Congress deal with the problem much more directly, he said He said the Administration proposal will also work a hardship on legitimate farmers when disastrous losses have occurred as a result of such natural causes as floods

Dechant was especially critical of a study on corporation farming by the USDA He accused the USDA of rushing into print with its findings even before the survey is complete, and without explaining its limitations A commentary on the study in the Farmers Union's Washington Newsletter, being distributed today, calls it "sleight of hand" in which the agency attempts to direct the attention of the public to the amount of land being farmed by corporations Closer to the heart of the question, said the Newsletter, are questions excluded from the study—the impact of corporations on markets, efficiency of operation, and tax shelter advantages used by non-farm interests to avoid paying legitimate taxes.

Wild geese have been clocked flying 60 miles per hour, and planes have observed them at elevations above 29,000 feet.

HUNTERS CHALK UP ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL GOBBLER SEASON

Pennsylvania hunters added another chapter of successful outdoor recreation to the history book with their second spring gobbler season in 1969, according to preliminary Game Commission field reports.

The turnout of hunters during the May 3—May 10 season was almost double the response in 1968. The harvest of birds ranged from "higher than 1968" in some areas to "rather disappointing" in other sections.

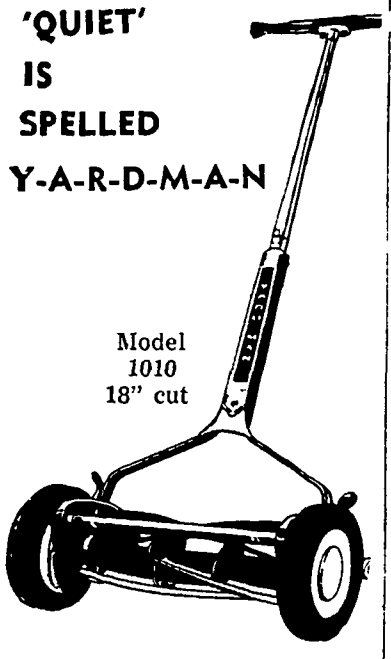
Sportsmen are finding that techniques used in spring gobbler hunting are considerably different from those used during the fall season

It is expected that expertise in the art of calling birds will be developed as hunters gain experience through spring seasons, and that the success ratio will mount among dyed-in-the-wool turkey hunters.

A number of sportsmen who bagged gobblers during the spring season were able to complete their requirements for the Pennsylvania Game Commission's Triple Trophy Award. To be eligible, a hunter must harvest an antlered whitetail deer, a black bear and a wild turkey during a single hunting license year.

A friend says the company where he works needs an heir-conditioning system before the boss' kid takes over.

'QUIET' IS SPELLED Y-A-R-D-M-A-N



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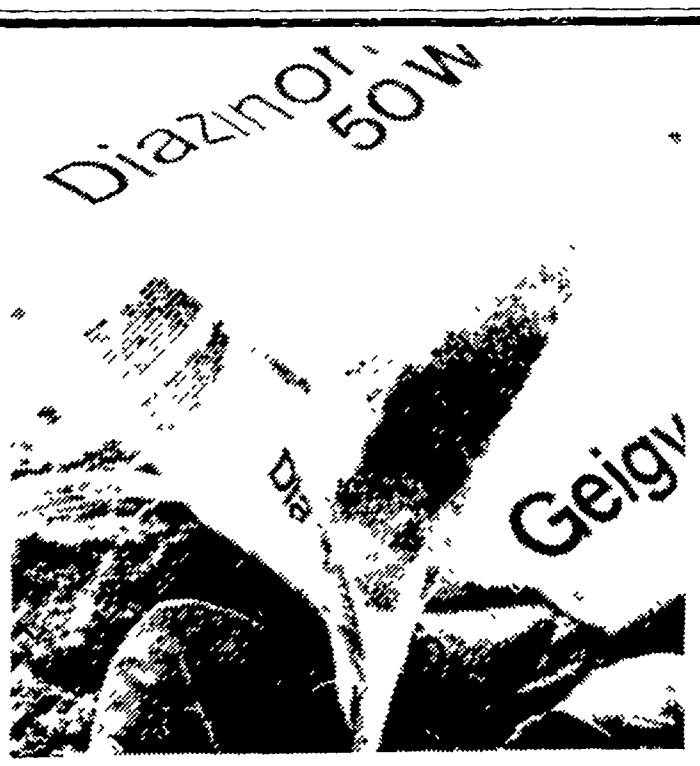

Cutworms don't have a chance

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4 x 6 —	12	Ea.	4.56
	14	Ea.	5.32
	16	Ea.	6.08
	18	Ea.	7.20
	20	Ea.	8.20
6 x 6 —	14	Ea.	7.98
	16	Ea.	9.12
	18	Ea.	10.80
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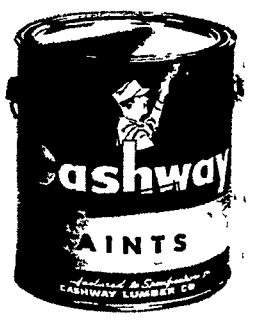

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ASCS News

1969 Wheat Price Support

The basic county price support rate for wheat in Lancaster County has been announced at $1 38 per bushel.

This rate applies to No. 1 wheat, stored on the farm Warehouse storage loan rate will be about 10 cents per bushel less Additional discounts will be made on the basis of grade determination.

All farmers who participate in the 1969 wheat program are eligible for wheat price support. Details of the loan program will be mailed to eligible wheat growers prior to harvest

Golden Eagle Passports

Golden Eagle Passports and a directory of all Federal Recreation areas are available at the ASCS Office.

These passports, costing $7 00 will admit the purchaser and all who accompany him in a private noncommercial vehicle to designated recreation areas.

The passports now on sale are valid until April 1, 1970.

Deadline For 1968 Corn Loans

Farmers who were enrolled in the 1968 Feed Grain Program are eligible for farm-stored loans on the 1968 corn crop. Loan rate is $1 26 per bushel, for corn grading No 2 or better.

Final date for completing loans is June 30th, and loans will mature July 31.

Final Date For Reporting Wheat Acreage

Farmers enrolled in the 1969 wheat program must report wheat and diverted acreage, and certify compliance with the program by June 7th.

Failure to certify by this date, will mean loss of certificate payments.

June 7th is also the final date to dispose of wheat acreage to come into compliance with the program provisions.

Farmers not enrolled in the wheat program, should also report the wheat acreage by this date, in order to maintain wheat history acreage This acreage is used in computing future wheat allotments

Cards were mailed to all non-participating farmers in April, but to date many have not been returned. If the card is not returned to this office by June 7th, the 1969 wheat acreage will be recorded in our records as "zero".

Sale Of Farm-Stored Wheat

ASCS Office will accept bids for approximately 800 bushel of farm stored wheat under CCC loans.

Wheat will be sold on an "as is — where is" basis Anyone interested in bidding, should contact the office.

ASCS Office Will Be Closed On Fri., May 30th, Memorial Day.

Livestock Survey Underway

Farmers in the Lancaster County area will be asked to supply pertinent information about livestock in a survey starting May 20, according to the Post Office Department.

Cards will be delivered to farm mail boxes, selected at random on rural routes These semi-annual surveys are conducted cooperatively each year by the Post Office and Agriculture Departments and serve as a basis for estimating numbers of livestock on farms, livestock production; the size of the pig call, lamb and wool crops, and the number of chicken raised This information is of considerable importance to farmers, the livestock industry, industries serving agriculture, public agencies and the general public

Farmers receiving survey cards have been urged to fill them out and return them promptly to mail carriers

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Just small amounts of Banvel per acre do the job without making corn brittle. It's a liquid and can be sprayed postemergence up to the time corn is 36 inches high *or* ten days before tassel emergence, whichever comes first. Banvel penetrates broadleaf weeds that other herbicides miss. It translocates throughout the weed... tough Canada thistle, pigweeds, smartweeds, velvetleaf. lambsquarters, spurge and others are all controlled. Corn is freed of weeds. Order Banvel herbicide today.

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New worm-gear drive. New pintle-chain cross conveyor. Safety bar protection, too! Gehl forage boxes make smooth, positive, safe unloading a way of life! Set the unloading pace you need, get the unloading pace you set.

Gehl boxes have a full seven-foot inside width with "grain-type" unloading. A standard eight-inch unloading extension makes it easier to direct material where you want it. When purchased with a spring-loaded rear door, unloads bales, too.

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Hickory Hill, Pa.

ZOOK'S FARM STORE
Honey Brook, Pa.

NICE PLANTS in the beds of Reuben Martin, Ephrata RD 3. L. F. Photo

● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

hold the heat, but on the hot days at the end of April he burned out some of the plants He says you definitely need to have holes in the plastic to leave in air and water

On the trip over to Frysdale road where Martin's farm is located a variety of early morning farm work was being started A farmer on a steel-wheeled tractor was harrowing, a man and his wife were hitching up the team, a farmer's wife was hoeing the garden, and a little fellow on a big tractor was headed to the field with the corn plants.

The trip gave a good cross-section of what county farms were doing this week and to add to the scene a little bunny ran into the wheat field

● Local Meat

(Continued from Page 1)

thought the other 15 percent could easily be brought under federal inspection but they didn't realize that these were the small producers going to market or retailing their own meat"

The state inspection law as passed July 9, 1968, exempts before and after killing inspection for producers not ordinarily buying or exchanging animals and the custom slaughtering business "We consider a man who has finished the cattle as producers," Zacherle said This allows farmers to raise and sell meat retail

But it was not known if the federal people will interpret their law in the same way However, anyone producing a clean wholesome product should be able to meet the inspection requirements," Zacherle said. Listed were some individual requirements such as a clean water supply, drains properly placed, floors water-proofed, walls properly cleanable, ceiling tight, doors wide enough so product don't brush sides, proper lighting, and refrigeration

Zacherle said there has been no change in dressing game animals "There is no objection to dressing deer," he said

Louis Moore, PSU Livestock Specialist, also spoke to the local group saying he thought the hardships brought about by the meat inspection laws in Pennsylvania would be greater than for other states because we have more plants. "We had 1500 plants in Pa. when the law went into effect with only a small percent of them large enough to be federally inspected whereas in many other states most of the product was going through inspected plants," he said Moore estimated Pa has lost about 30% plants since the law went into effect.;

"It may not be as severe in the future as it appeared, he said. "Though it may reduce competition in the fed cattle markets. However, I don't see a reduction in livestock slaughter in Pa,"

Also on the program sponsored by the Ag Extension office was Laurence Yoger, Area Marketing Extension Agent who discussed the impact of the new law on consumers

We may never grow up.

John W Eshelman & Sons, manufacturers of Red Rose Feeds is old if you count the years they have been in business Over 128 of them But they still approach their tasks with the energy and enthusiasm of youth.

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Musser's Mill — The Buck
Elverson Supply Co. — Elverson
Red Rose Farm Service, Inc. — N. Church St., Quarryville
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons — Terre Hill
Henry E. Garber — R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.
David B. Hurst — Bowmansville
Ammon E. Shelly — Lititz
L. T. Geib Estate — Manheim
Martin's Feed Mill, Inc. — R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.
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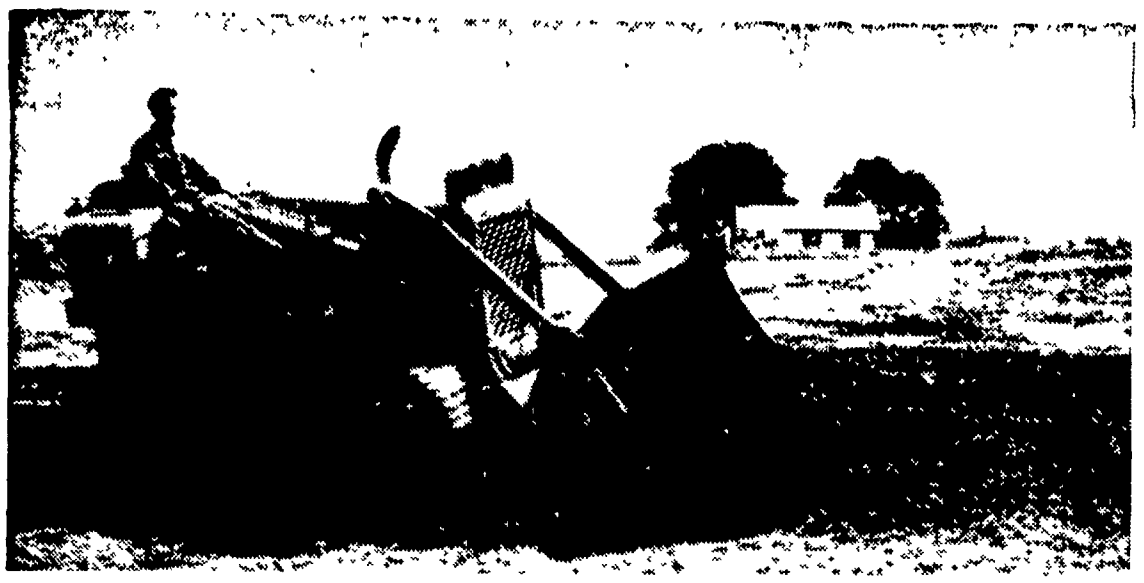
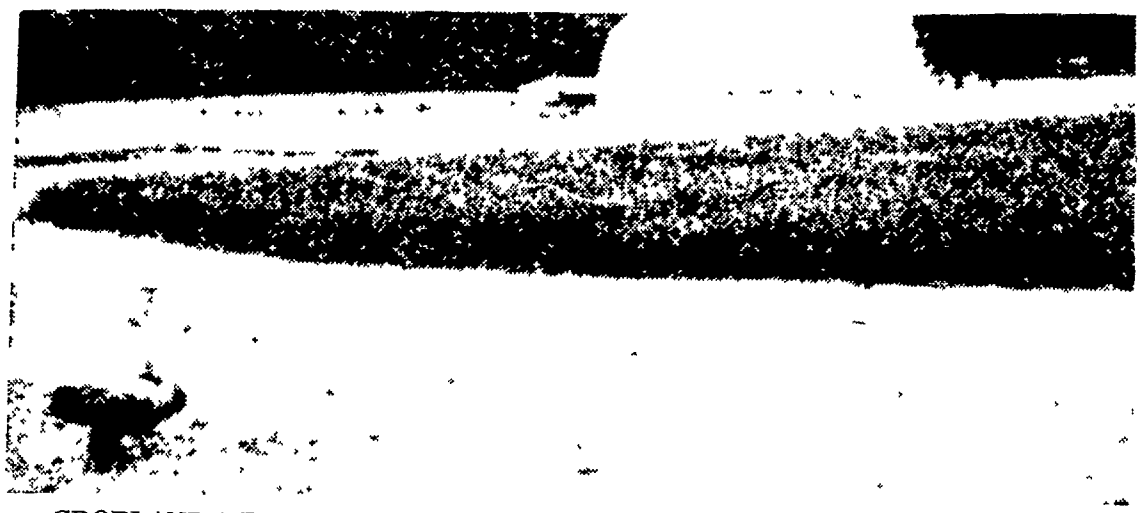


MAKING CROPLAND TERRACES on an Amish farm at Paradise, RD #1. The work was being done Monday as part of county conservation practices. L. F. Photo



CROPLAND TERRACES are inspected by Orval Bass, County Conservationist, on the farm of Jonas Nolt, Peach Bottom RD #2. L. F. Photo

● Local Farmers

(Continued from Page 5)

Much of the responsibility for directing county conservation lies with the local directors of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District A subdivision of state government, they organize and manage the protecting and improving of the county's soil and water

To do this they cooperate with many organizations and agencies The Soil Conservation Service headed locally by Bass and his assistants, Abner Houseknecht and Clement Squires, Jr, plan the practices on the farm. The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee headed by Fred Seldomridge, administers the funds of the Agriculture Conservation Program by which government reimbursement is made for individual development of diversion terraces, contour strips, construction of ponds, sod waterways, and drainage systems

In 1968 a total of 130 landowners became cooperators with the District, making a total of 1458 cooperators using conservation practices on 154,238 acres of Lancaster County land Diversion Terraces totaled 9,154 ft, grassed waterways, 33 2 acres, cropland terraces, 47,763 ft, pasture and hayland planting and renovation, 158 acres, stripcropping, 860 acres, and tile drains, 42,281 feet.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Foundation Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, May 22

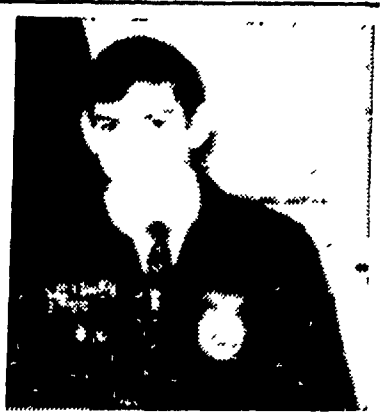
7 30 p m —County-Wide 4 H Dairy Club meeting, Farm and Home Center

Friday, May 23

1 00 p m —County FFA Small Engine Contest, Ephrata High School

Saturday, May 24

8 30 a m —Rocking G Stables Quarter Horse Show, Baireville



Jeffrey Pfautz

● Pfautz

(Continued from Page 1)

the basis of individual project work in their local clubs," Mintmier said "They were selected from among the 4,000 members who participate in 4-H Conservation projects"

The tour is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, and U S. Soil Conservation Service Funds for the awards program are provided by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation

Club Honored

Pfautz's club the Northern Soil and Water Conservation Club, was also honored in the Pennsylvania 4-H Conservation Awards program They were one of five clubs in the state who compiled outstanding records in the conservation project work during 1968-69

The local club, with a membership of 18, conducted a trash and litter cleanup project along a two mile area of Route 322. They also assisted with a tree, shrub, and ground cover project at the recently completed Lancaster County Farm and Home Center The club leaders are Aaron Stauffer, Paul Martin and Leroy Pfautz

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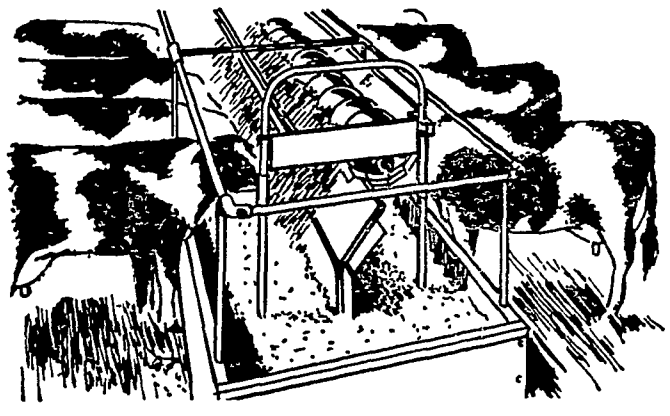

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TESTING MILK. Winning dairy products judges from Ephrata FFA Chapter sample milk with Judge Dr. Charles W. Livak (right), Director of Quality Control at Penn Dairies, Inc. Best score in the area contest Thursday afternoon was compiled by Nelson Weaver (center), with 39.5 points. Left to right, back row, are Warren Hoover, 3rd; Dennis Palm, 4th, and Ricky Pfautz, 2nd. L. F. Photo

Bradford County To Host State Plowing Contest

Pennsylvania's top 42 plowmen —all winners in county competition—will be vying for state championship honors in the State Plowing Contest to be held August 27 in Towanda, Bradford County.

The plowing championships will be one of the feature attractions of the 1969 Agricultural Progress Days scheduled at Fox Chase Farms adjacent to the Towanda Airport.

Agricultural Progress Days, which will also feature three dairy shows, forage and forestry field days, and a women's program, is being sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of The Pennsylvania State University and Cornell University, Pennsylvania Grassland Council, and State Plowing Contest Committee.

"Plowmen will be competing in three devisions again this year," said Charles Slaton, of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Harrisburg, contest chairman "These include small plow, level land (two and three bottoms); large plow, level land (four bottom or larger), and contour," he added.

A special Women's Invitational Plowing Contest will be added to the state event for the first time in 1969, Slaton pointed out This contest was initiated to give women an opportunity to exhibit their skills in level land plowing In several sections of the state women compete in county contests along with men.

Women, however, may earn the right to compete in one of the three open divisions providing they win at the county level, the contest chairman emphasized.

"Because of space limitations at the field days site, only 48 contestants will be eligible to compete for awards," Slaton said. "This includes 42 in the contour, small plow, and large plow categories, and six in the women's invitational matches."

Rules and regulations and other contest information are available at the Cooperative Extension Service Office.

● Nelson Weaver
(Continued from Page 1)

eligible to attend FFA activities week at Penn State, July 1-3

Following the Ephrata placing were Mark Young and Ken Dearolf from Solanco, Robert Harting, Ephrata; Randy Balmer and Dennis Styer both from Warwick, and George Randall, Red Lion.

Judge for the contest was Dr. Charles W Livak, Director of Quality Control, Penn Dairies, Inc.

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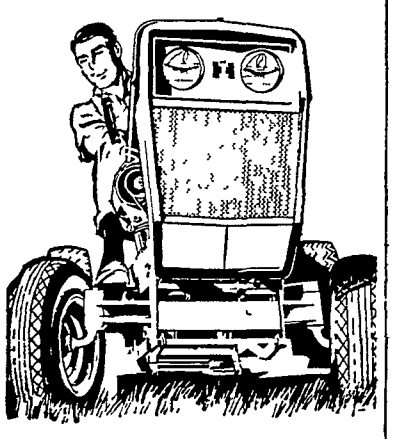

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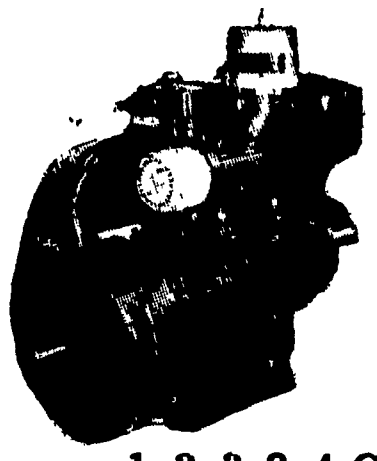

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Sale Register

THURS EVE. MAY 22—6:30 P M. Public Sale of 2½ Story Brick House with Bank Barn on Large Lot, located on Corner of Clay and Orchard Road, Pine Hill, 2 mi. NE of Lititz. Terms by Elmer V Good.

FRI MAY 23—1:00 P M Second Spring Feeder Cattle Sale at the Lancaster Union Stoc Yards Sale conducted by the Lanc. Livestock Exchange and the Union Stock Yard Co

TUES. MAY 27—7:30 P M Guernsey Night Sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion Sale managed by Pa Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

MON Eve JUNE 2—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses, Ponies, and Equipment.

Sale Register

SAT. JUNE 7—9.30 A M DST Public Sale of valuable Antiques, glassware, furniture and coins, located 3 miles east of Intercourse on Rt. 340. Turn east on Hershey Church Road. Terms by Elam H. Buckwalter, power-in-fact for Freeland H. Buckwalter.

WED. JUNE 18—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Tractors and farm equipment. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI. JUNE 30—5 30 P.M Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race St, Myerstown, Penna.

Musical Program At Florin Church

The David L George family, Allentown, will present a program of Sacred Music at the Florin Church of the Brethren Bruce Ave., Mt Joy, on Sunday evening, May 25 at 7.30 p m.

Featured during the program will be English hand bells and a marimba-organ.

Self-righteous people often owe their reputations to the lack of temptation —M Gene Dow, The Vernon (Tex.) Advocate.

Just heard about the horror story writer who was paid two cents a weird

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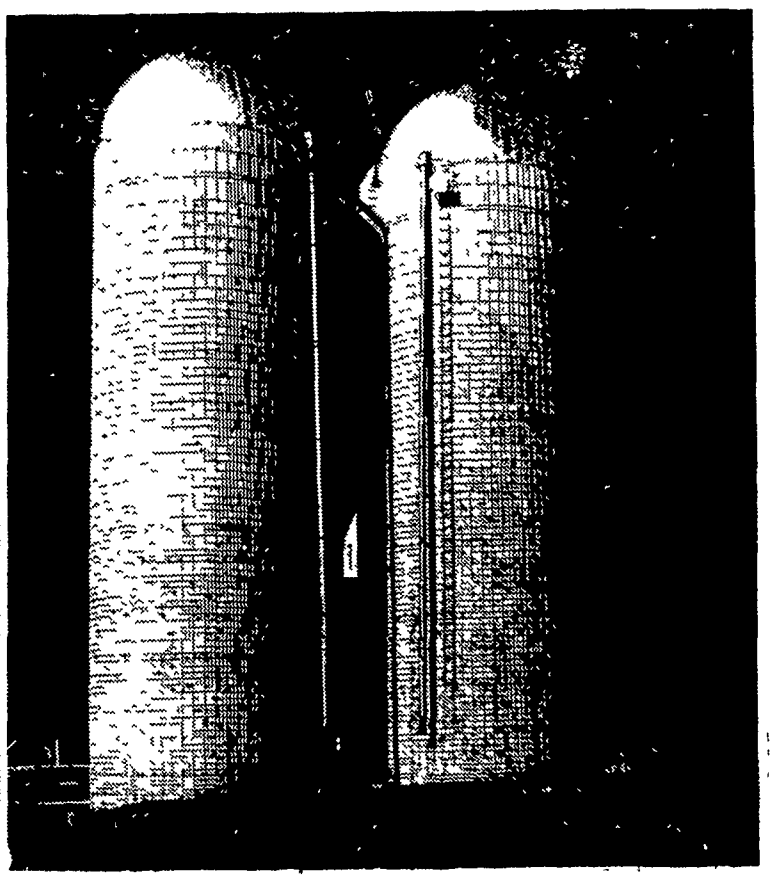

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State Only One Of Big Six To Show Milk Increase

The United States Department of Agriculture in its latest dairy release, reported 9,983 million pounds of milk were produced in the nation in March according to Leland Bull Pa Secretary of Agriculture That is a total of 4 billion 643 million quarts of milk

It sounds like a lot of milk, but

The USDA noted that the March total is down 2 percent from last year, then added an alarming note

The 4 billion, 643 million quarts is the smallest amount of milk produced in the U S in any month of March since 1952

On the basis of population changes, it means seven fewer quarts of milk for each man, woman and child in the nation

Of the "big six" that account for more than half the nation's total milk production, only Pennsylvania shows a first quarter increase Decreases in the other states — Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York, California and Iowa— range from 0 2 percent in California to 6 percent in Iowa

This is the second bit of evidence this year that Pennsylvania may be reversing some dairy trends Earlier, it was reported that Pennsylvania had a larger increase than any other state in the number of young heifers being kept as potential dairy herd replacements or additions.

Actually, Pennsylvania has been more successful than many other states in maintaining stability in its dairy industry

This is especially true of the efforts to maintain an adequate supply of milk to meet consumer needs

Pennsylvania's production records provide a striking contrast to those of two neighboring states most frequently compared to Pennsylvania in this connection—New Jersey and Ohio

In 1952, the year USDA pinpointed as the previous low March productions, New Jersey dairymen produced 528 million quarts of milk Last year 376 million quarts were produced

Of course, there has been a marked decrease in the per capita consumption of milk in that time, and an increasing use of skim milk in recent years Despite these changes in the use of milk, continued downward trends in production could lead to serious problems

It could, for example, impair this nation's ability to produce enough milk to satisfy domestic demands

Or it could encourage the use of substitutes for this basic food

In either event, there could be economic repercussions.

There are signs, however, that a change is taking place The beginning may be under way here in Pennsylvania where milk production has swung upward after several years of steady decline

In the first quarter of this year, the state's total milk production is up by about 11 million quarts over the comparable period of 1968 As a matter of fact, Pennsylvania is one of only nine states in the nation reporting increased milk production in the first three months of 1969 The others are Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland(Nevada, Utah and Vermont

Ohio's production in 1952 was 2,485 million quarts compared to 2.098 million quarts last year

Sixteen years and a population explosion later, the 1968 milk production in the two states was 539 million quarts less than it had been in 1952

By contrast, Pennsylvania's milk production in the same period increased by approximately 556 million quarts, offsetting the loss in the neighboring states

Should present trends continue, it is obvious that Pennsylvania will become even more important in the future as a source of milk for many people

To Ventilate Buildings

Hot weather will soon be here and livestock and poultry suffer from extremely high temperatures the same as human beings Cattle feeding barns should be opened up for maximum cross ventilation All dairy barns should operate the exhaust fans when animals are confined or open up all doors and windows Livestock will be more efficient in their production if kept as comfortable as possible

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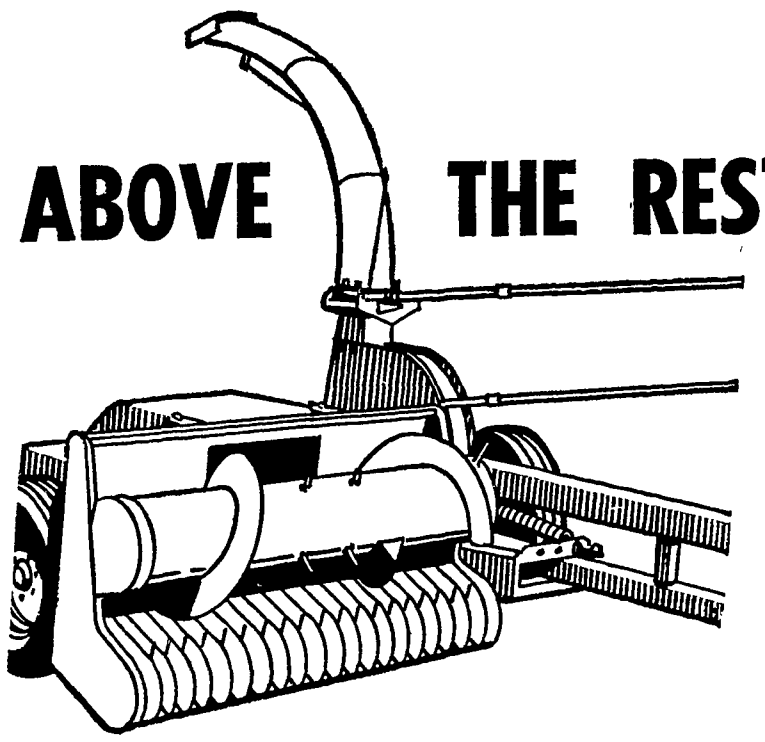

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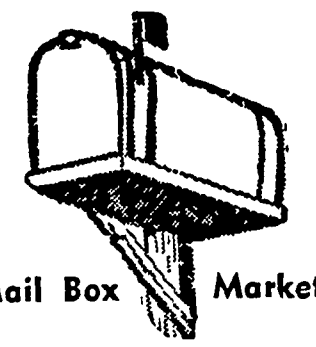

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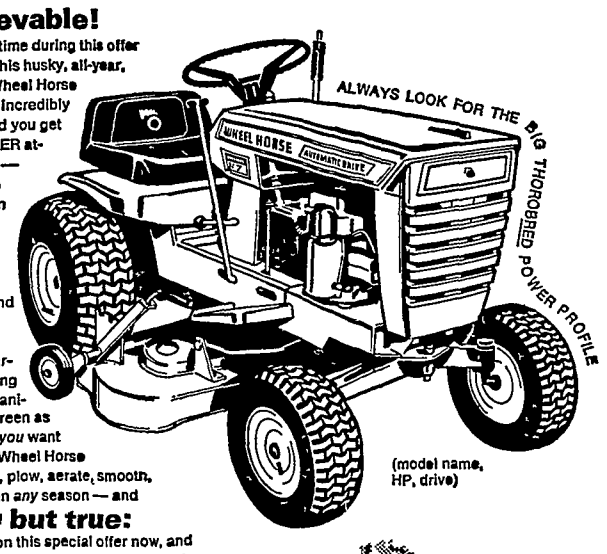

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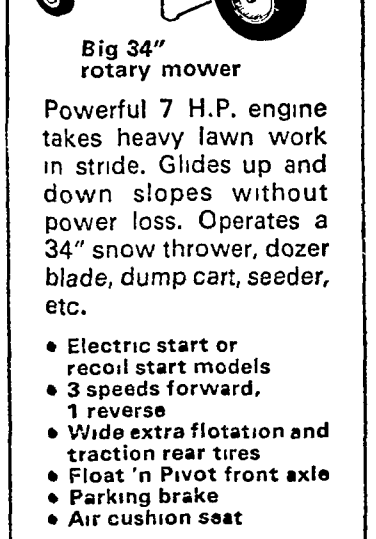

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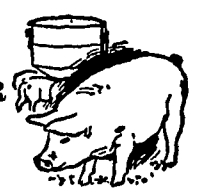

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10¢ Per Share
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Regular Price $4.95
OUR PRICE
$3.70

SPECIAL
MIRACLE TWIST BARBED WIRE $8.90 ROLL

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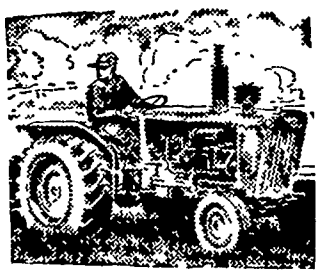

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Myerstown, Pa.
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SPECIAL
New Allis Chalmers 4-row Corn Planter

40% DISCOUNT
Mc 459 4-row planter
Mc 449 4-row planter
JD 494 4-row planter
Other 2 & 4 row planters

SPECIAL – 1800 Oliver Diesel
Oliver 1850, 66, 77
Ford 6000 Commander, 860, 640, Jubilee
JD 4010, 3020, 3010, 720, 70
AC XT190, D19, D17, D15

Self propelled windrowers 10 & 12 ft.; pull types 9 and 10 ft.
Rotary hoes — JD & Mc — Weeders & spike harrows
Mc & JD — 2 & 4 row cultivators
2 & 4 row 3 pt. hitch cultivators
Various other makes & models
Self unloading wagons — Grove, JD, Lamco, AC, Cobey

SPECIAL —
Sprayers with fiberglas tanks and adjustable trailers.

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SPECIAL SPRING REDUCTIONS

NEW

TRACTORS	Was	NOW
J.D. 820	$3709.	$2900.
J.D. 1020 RU	4600.	3600.
J.D. 2020 RU — Sold	5954.	4675.
J.D. 2510 G	6363.	4750.
J.D. 2510 D P.S.	7316.	5775.
J.D. 4020 D	9599.	7500.

PLOWS	Was	NOW
J.D. 416 3-14"	$ 495.	$ 395.
J.D. F125 3-16"	695.	575.
J.D. F125 4-16"	930.	695.
J.D. F145 4-16"	1320.	975.
J.D. F145 5-16"	1570.	1195.
J.D. F345 4-16"	1825.	1495.

DISC HARROWS		
J.D. AW 11 ft. 2" — Sold	$1314.	$ 995.
J.D. AW 13 ft. 10"	1489.	1150.
J.D. BW 9 ft. 10"	998.	775.
J.D. BWA 11 ft. 2"	1196.	925.
J.D. RWA 9 ft. 10"	925.	695.

New Brillion Cultipackers ..... 20% OFF

New Corn Planter	Was	NOW
J.D. 494 A — SOLD	$1176.	$ 895.

J.D. Plateless in stock

New Cultivator	Was	NOW
J.D. AT40 4-row	$1195.	$ 925.

J.D. 34 & 38 Forage Harvester in stock
J.D. 125 Chuck Wagon
J.D. 216 Forage boxes — Lamco Forage boxes

USED

TRACTORS	Was	NOW
AC-WC	$ 195.	$ 150.
J.D.-LA	650.	595.
J.D.-MT	695.	595.
IHC-BN	435.	395.
J.D.-B	645.	595.
J.D.-3010G	3145.	2995.
J.D.-3020G	5295.	4995.
J.D.-4010D — SOLD	4775.	4550.

JUST TRADED FOR

Ford 2000 D	JD 2010 D
Fordson PMD	Oliver 77
IHC H	Ferguson TO-35
J.D. 60	J.D. A w/wide frt. 3 pt.

CORN PLANTERS

As low as $25.	JD 999, 246, 290, 23B, 494
IHC-3 pt., side mounted	Ferguson 3 pt.

DISC HARROWS

IHC offset WC, 28 blade	KB 32 blade
JD 4 gang Killefer	Dunham 28 WC

PLOWS

Pull type - H2 two-way, 666 H 5-14", 52 2-12", 202 two-way, 44H 2-14", 55 3-14"	and 2, 314 Cat. 1 and 2, F125 4-14", F145 5-16", IHC 4-14"
IHC 3-14"	Ford 2-14", 3-14"
Mounted - JD 2-14" Cat. 1	Case 3-14"

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IH pull-type $100.
Case 3 pt. $225.
PLOWS
3B Case Mtd., like new $450.
2 Bottom Eagle hitch $85.
3 Bottom pull type Demonstrator $300.
USED TRACTORS
Ford 971 Diesel
Case 831
Ford 6000
Case 630 Diesel
Case 530 Diesel
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'69 JEEP ½ ton pick-up, 4 wheel drive brand new Save over $400
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Balers

NH S66; PTO-S68 with thrower; Oliver 60; JD 14T
Manure Spreaders—NH 130 bu; Temp. 100 bu.
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Day old and started pullets

- J J Warren Sex-Sal
  Day old and started pullets
  Leukosis resistant — give them a try!
- White Mountain Cross Broiler Chicks
  Broiler chicks with top performance

Sam Felker gave this report
33,000 bought 33,227 sold
Started March 6 — sold May 7
Age — 8 weeks and 6 days — weight 4 43

Plant Food President Speaks

"Increased fertilization of U S farmland has proved a boon to the nation and the world, not a bane as some would charge "

This belief was emphasized before the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations investigating the need for a Select Committee on Technology and the Environment by Edwin M Wheeler, President, National Plant Food Institute, the nation's fertilizer industry association

Without crop fertilization, he asserted, American farmers would not be able to feed the present U S population, let alone export the product from one out of every four acres overseas

Wheeler labeled earlier sub committee testimony as sensational but lacking scientific fact as to accusations that use of nitrogen fertilizers result in excess algae growth in lakes and streams and in pollution of water sources

"Without fear of scientific contradiction' he said, 'there is no present danger to our environment from proper use of commercial fertilizer'

Rather than predict man s future doom from increased agricultural technology as some witnesses have done, Wheeler said 'It s comforting to know that the knowledge now within our grasp will allow us to increase man s well-being by as much if not more than has been the case over the past half century Agriculture will require more, not less fertilizer use in the next 50 years," he added

Answering the charge of an earlier witness that US crops are so dependent on chemical nitrogen fertilizers that they are "hooked", Wheeler said "Of course they're hooked in the sense that all green plants must have nitrogen to live But as far as plants demanding only nitrogen from a specific source, that's absurd," he added "Plants take up the nitrate molecule when it becomes available no matter what the original source—organic or inorganic"

Wheeler said his organization favored establishment of a study committee on technology and the human environment, and added "The success of such a committee lies in development of sound scientific facts in liaison with U S Department of Agriculture, land-grant universities and business scientific communities"

Farm Women

Society 14

The Society of Farm Women No 14, met at the West Willow Fire Hall Wednesday evening for a mother & daughter banquet 79 persons were present The program included a brass ensemble and hand bell choir from the Martin-Mylin School Six ladies won flower plants

The next meeting will be held June 11 at the same place for a buffet lunch served at 12 30 County officers and Society 17 will be entertained Speaker for the program will be Mrs C Parker Wright on the subject "Primitive Indians of Mexico" Anyone with Mexican souvenirs are asked to bring them along

The first railroad tunnel in U S was built in 1833, 4 miles east of Johnstown, Penna.

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He'll help you with programming, planning and management of your dairy needs and suggest using Green Pastures Dairy Feed for your cows. You'll get:

PROTEIN QUALITY
and unsurpassed amino acid balance

MINERAL BALANCE
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HIGH ENERGY VALUE
— high total nutrient value

VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTATION
— including the new recognized levels of added A + D + E

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GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

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FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Mailbox Improvement

The week of May 19-24 has been designated Mailbox Improvement Week, according to the United States Post Office Department "We observe this week to call special attention to the need for providing mail receptacles which are designed to protect the mail from the weather, and which are neat in appearance, conveniently located, and safe to use," the department said. "Neat attractive mailboxes make a significant contribution to the appearance of the countryside and the streets in suburban areas"

Mailboxes of the approved traditional or contemporary design are required, whenever a newly installed or a present receptacle is replaced. Patrons still using obsolete, top-opening boxes may continue to use them at the same location, provided they are kept in serviceable condition and otherwise meet the requirements

Where box numbers are assigned, the name of the owner and the box **must** be shown on the side of the box visible to the carrier as he approaches, or on the door where boxes are grouped The importance for patrons to locate their mailboxes on the right-hand side of the road in the direction traveled by the carrier was stressed "The climbing accident rate involving rural carriers demands that every conceivable hazard be eliminated" The news release said, if your mailbox is located on the wrong side of the road, please make arrangements to relocate the box as soon as possible

Treatment for internal or external parasites should also be prescribed by a veterinarian

Machine For Photographing Insides Of Animals Developed

Dr J R Stouffer (left), Cornell University has developed a simple process for producing internal photographs of a living animal The device uses ultrasonic waves to generate a Polaroid photograph of the interior cross section of a living animal Completely harmless to the animal or the operator, it provides a simple, accurate means of determining meat content, lean-to-fat ratio and observing other interior characteristics Commercially called the An/Scan, the machine is designed for use by operators with a minimum of training You merely hold the scanning guide to the back of an animal and flip a switch In 10 seconds the scan is completed and the film is developed within 10 additional seconds The resulting photograph shows for example, a two to one reduction of the loin eye of a hog It may be also used on sheep, cattle or other animals

For breeders, use of the An/Scan means identification when selecting best breeding stock Packers and feedlot operators can determine meat content before slaughtering Research laboratories can obtain information, and veterinarians can predict twins, locate tumors and investigate other internal conditions

Cost of the new machine was not included in the announcement released this week, by the manufacturer Ithaco, Ithaca, New York

Corned Beef

Originally a corn was any small substance, especially a seed or kernel When beef was laid in brine to cure, it was sprinkled with corns of coarse salt The process came to be known as "corning" the beef

The fellow who can't keep a stiff upper lip should never try to trim a mustache

Announcing: a dry "pop-up"! Can cut planting time in half!

Ortho Unipel STARTER SPECIAL.

A starter? As a "pop-up"? It has to be special

It is STARTER SPECIAL is a completely unique product. Here's why

— Physical Uniformity STARTER SPECIAL pellets are made to the same shape and density for maximum consistency and control in application

— Chemical Uniformity Each and every STARTER SPECIAL pellet has all three primary nutrients — nitrogen phosphorus, potassium — chemically homogenized in precisely the most desirable ratio 13-34-10 The nutrients can't separate or segregate during handling as with troublesome, hard-to-regulate dry blends

— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But with only slight adaptation of most planters it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response

With this kind of control you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So save time trouble and money at planting time See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry pop up'.

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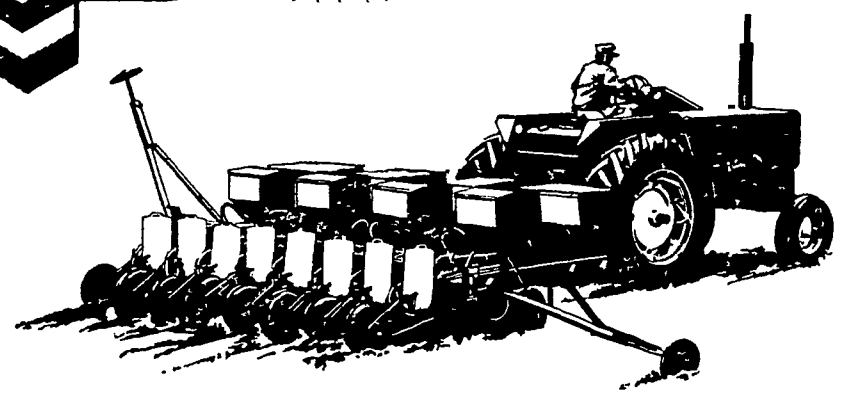

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Converts readily to serum iron through digestion and even increases helpful bacteria in the intestinal tract. Wayne Oral Iron, used along with Wayne Iron Dextran Injection, gives even greater protection and faster weight gains. Try this New working partner with Wayne Feeds.

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R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

Conservation Corner

"NO TOP SOIL HERE, WE'D BETTER CONSERVE WHAT WE HAVE ON EARTH!"

Bird Damage

Bird damage is a very common subject for conversation in recent years, but on the farm this becomes a very serious problem without very successful control. However, to the home gardener who wants to protect strawberries, blueberries, cherries, peas, or grapes we suggest the covering of these plants with a cheesecloth or plastic netting, these materials are available from local hardware or garden centers The netting should be anchored tightly to the ground all around the plants or beds to prevent birds from sneaking under and to hold it in place Other methods of bird control such as scarecrows, bells, ribbons, or chemicals have not given good results

"Singing Nation"

The Welsh people are called the "singing nation" because it is as natural for them to sing as it is for most people to talk Their famous singing festivals, the Eisteddfods, have a history of many centuries

Anyone who isn't interested in mutual funds should never marry

4-H Club Activities

GARDEN SPOT
by Richard Burkhart

The Garden Spot Community 4-H Club met Wednesday evening, May 14 at the home of Robert Bare, Millport Road Before the business meeting the club played a game of volley ball.

During the business meeting the leaders told about different projects. Mrs Risser told the flower club members that all flowers should be planted by now. Mrs. Royer talked to the veterinarian science club, and Judy Risser gave a flower demonstration.

The group was led in singing by Judy Risser and Dwight Houser. Gary Hostetter closed the meeting by playing several games

The next meeting will be held at the Safe Harbor Community Park when the club will be the guests of the Penn Willow Community Club for a square dance. The club will meet at the Smoketown Elementary School at 6 45 P M.

PENN WILLOWS
by Eric Eshleman

The regular monthly meeting of the Penn Willows 4-H club was held Friday, May 9th , at the Pequea Township Elementary School The meeting was opened by the president Tim Breneisen Following the business meeting, cellist Barb Huber accompanied by Kathy Berkebile at the piano played several selections The theme of the program was smoking A film, discussion and skit were contained in the program.

The participates in these were Kathy Berkebile, Eric Eshleman, Bev Martin, Jim Martin, and Judy Warfel as advisor.

Games led by gameleaders Craig Eshleman and Dennis Landis, songs by song leaders Barb Huber and Liz Lovett

The meeting was closed by the president. The next meeting will be held on June 13th , at the Pequea Township School.

SEQUOIA RIDERS
By Brian Ressler

The Sequoia Riders will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Ressler on May 20, 1969 at 7:30 p m.

Arrangements for a weekend trail ride will be discussed and a time and date will be set for a spring gymkana.

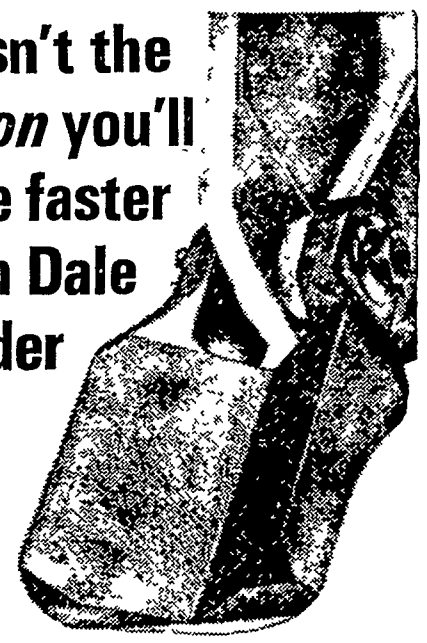
A demonstration of how to clip a horse will be given by Jeanne Umpierre and Mary Ann Finkbiner

Parents of members and anyone who is interested is invited to attend the meeting

Almost 70,000 motor vehicles were involved in fatal highway crashes in 1968 Of these, more than 55,200 were private passenger cars, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies annual statistics.

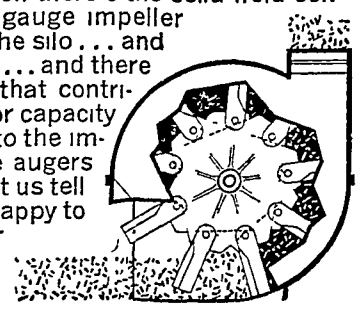
PIONEER OF BETTER IDEAS IN SILO UNLOADING

A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the *only reason* you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader



HERE'S ANOTHER...

...*pioneered* by Van Dale back in 1957 ... the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading *capacity*. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo ... and the biggest impeller *throat* ... and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller ... like the double augers and the ... But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.



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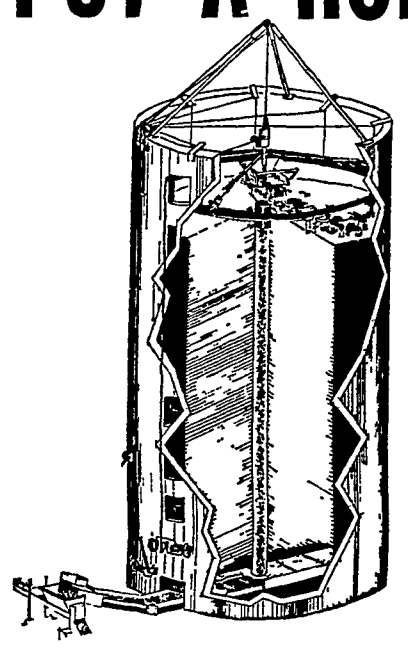

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You get lowest storage cost per ton, unsurpassed surface-level distribution, automatic raising, and quick change-over from filling to feeding.

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Last week's 13th annual Pennsylvania Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Show at Harrisburg's Farm Show Building was dramatic evidence indeed of both the increased demands for modern camp sites and steps now being taken within the state to meet it.

Thousands of Pennsylvanians wandered through the huge exhibition hall inspecting more than 150 different mobile homes, plus an additional 275 travel and tent trailers designed for family camping in both public and private campgrounds throughout the land.

One of the fastest growing of all recreation industries—i.e., a 32 percent gain in 1968 alone—family camping already has exerted a marked influence on the lives of the great masses of people who otherwise would not be able to afford vacations in Penn's Woods. And there is every evidence of much more to come.

Last year, for example, more than one million family campers checked into camp sites in Pennsylvania's State Parks alone between the opening of trout season in mid-April to the end of the hunting season in December.

This summer, thanks to the far-sighted policies of our Department of Forests and Waters, campers will find more than 5,000 individual camp sites located in 43 State Parks from which to choose—an increase of some 2,000 over the past four years, 1,214 this year alone.

Already, 350 new camp sites are being put to good use at Gifford Pinchot State Park in York County, and another 427 sites at Pymatuning State Park, in Crawford County, will be dedicated this week. In addition, some 437 will be ready for use at Prince Gallitzin State Park in Cambria County later this spring.

Another 171 sites are under construction at Laurel Hill State Park, Somerset County; while an additional 1,854 are under design at eight other State Parks: Cook Forest, Clarion County; Elk, Elk County; French Creek, Berks County; Greenwood Furnace, Huntingdon County, Hickory Run, Carbon County; Locust Lake, Schuylkill County; Promised Land, Pike County; and Ohiopyle in Fayette County.

All of these areas will be modern in all respects for the central shower houses and trailer sanitary disposal facilities.

In the development of a State Park, Pennsylvania's policy is to provide recreational facilities for the greatest number of users. Each also provides facilities for picnicking, fishing, swimming, boating, hiking and, in some areas, self-guided nature trails for their educational value.

While the Department of Forests and Waters supports private enterprise in the development of lodges and cabins adjacent to or within State Parks—the latter on a long-term basis—the Department does not support construction of so-called "vacation villages" at State expense.

Its opposition is based on four distinct reasons 1. The plan would weaken the economic structure created by private developers and operators who have invested millions of dollars on private land, in local and State taxes and in local goods and labor. 2. State financed construction would represent an additional tax burden for the citizen.

3 Presently, our limited State Park operational budgets would be adversely affected as a result of "carrying" such high-cost, sophisticated facilities Consequently, the operations and maintenance of such accomodations and the existing State Park system would deteriorate 4 Because of the seasonal nature of outdoor recreation, lodge and cabin accommodations would have to be priced to "carry" low income periods. Therefore, so-called self-sustaining operations would necessitate high prices and virtually eliminate the opportunity for all citizens to enjoy these facilities.

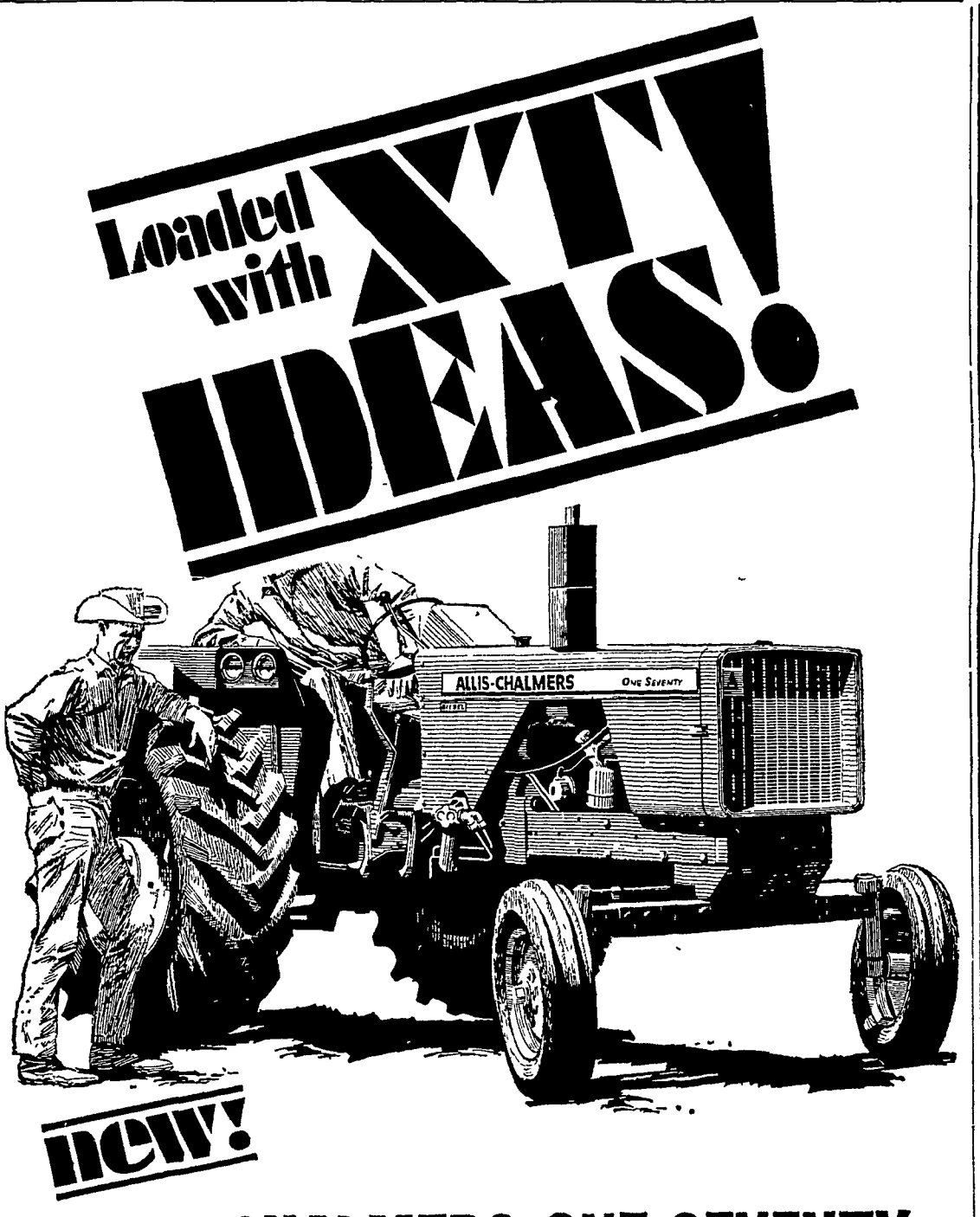
In my view, it is better by far to concentrate on providing facilities for the masses rather than for those who already can afford more luxurious vacations in existing resort hotels

Pork Is Pretty

Pork hogged the limelight at the House of Representatives restaurant the other day on "Hogs Are Beautiful Day" sponsored by three Midwestern Congressmen

Reps Fred Schwengel (R., Iowa), Edward J Derwinski (R., Ill.) and Henry Reuss (D., Wis.) explained that they wanted to "correct an unfavorable image of the poor maligned hog." Printed cards at each table carried the message about porcine pulchritude

The menu was liberally larded with such dishes as "Schwengel Pork Chops," "Derwinski Polish Sausage" and "Reuss Knockwurst."



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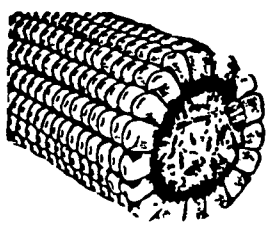

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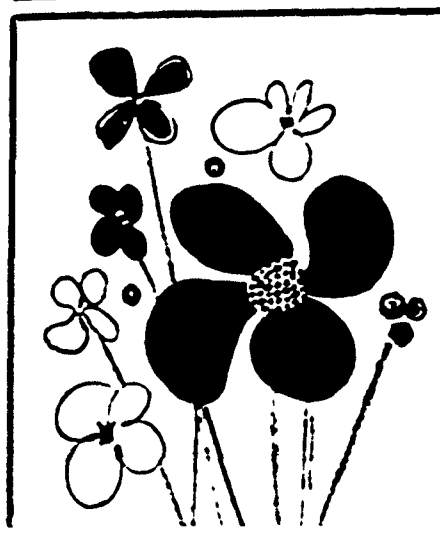

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Take A Fresh Look At Citrus

by Mrs Richard C. Spence

Lemons and oranges add zest to taste and color to meals—plus oranges and tangerines are wonderful between-meal snacks

Fresh lemons are natural with fish and sea food As tangy elements in fish dishes and special sauces lemon juice and grated peel bring out the delicate fish flavor As garnish lemon wedges add last minute zest and color—plus extra vitamin C

Fresh oranges and lemons can do lots for meat and poultry—sauces and glazes for ham and duck—marinades for lamb and beef kebobs—basting sauces for steaks, spareribs chops and poultry A generous garnish of orange or lemon adds a fresh colorful touch to all

Citrus adds fresh taste and variety to vegetables—lemony hollandais and orange sauces glazes, citrus butters, or just a squeeze of fresh lemon juice for low calorie servings

Fresh citrus makes for salad success Oranges combined with all salad makings—fruits vegetables, fish poultry—add freshness year round Lemon juice creates distinctive dressings and marinades too

Citrus also makes delicious desserts drinks—the special flavoring of fresh citrus presents a variety of delightful desserts and drinks Fresh lemon makes matchless lemon meringue pie as well as many other pies cakes puddings fillings and frostings Fresh oranges make spectacular cakes fillings frostings, along with memorable ambrosia puddings and pies Fresh lemon is best for lemonade and iced tea It also livens up tomato juice, other vegetable and fruit juices and party punches

The grapefruit offers a fresh-tasting way to vary the diet, has plentiful vitamin C—and has similar low-calorie qualities to the orange The tangerine is a fun-to-pee, fun-to-eat fruit It is also low in calories and high in vitamin C

* * *

And now for some quick, colorful and versatile ways with citrus—

FRESH FRUIT COMPOTE

- 1 (1 pound-13 ounce) can fruits for salad
- 1 (1 pound) can white sweet cherries
- ¼ teaspoon whole cloves
- ½-inch stick cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons crystalized ginger
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 4 large oranges, cut into bite-size pieces

Drain juice from canned fruit into saucepan Add spices ginger vinegar Bring to boil then simmer 5 minutes Carefully mix in drained fruits and orange pieces Serve warm with dollop of sour cream or whipped cream Makes 8 to 10 servings

* * *

FRESH ORANGE SNOW

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- ¾ cup boiling water
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- ½ cup orange juice
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 2 oranges, sliced thin

Soften gelatine in cold water dissolve in boiling water Add sugar grated peel orange juice, salt Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white Beat egg whites stiff but not dry gently fold in chilled gelatine mixture Spoon half into dessert dishes Cut half of orange slices into quarters, arrange on the snow, then top with rest of mixture Chill well Garnish with remaining orange slices 6 servings

* * *

HALIBUT IN CELERY-DILL SAUCE

- 1 cup celery pieces, ½ inch each
- 2 (1 pound) packages frozen halibut, partially thawed
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 thin onion slices
- 6 thin lemon slices
- 1 pimiento, cut in narrow strips
- 1 (10½ ounce) can cream of celery soup
- ⅓ cup milk

Simmer celery, covered, in a little water for 5 to 10 minutes Drain Cut fish into six serving pieces, brush with oil Place in 2½ quart casserole; sprinkle with salt, pepper, dill weed, lemon juice Top each serving with an onion and lemon slice Arrange celery and pimiento around fish Cover with soup, diluted with milk Bake, covered, in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes, until fish flakes easily with fork Makes 6 servings

* * *

GOLDEN NUGGET FRENCH TOAST

- 4 to 6 oranges
- ¼ cup sugar or honey
- 3 eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup milk
- 6 slices bread

Peel oranges, cut into bite size pieces Stir ¼ cup sugar or honey into orange pieces, set aside Beat eggs slightly, add salt 2 tablespoons sugar, orange juice, and milk Dip bread slices in egg mixture, brown both sides on well-greased griddle Serve

(Continued on Page 21)

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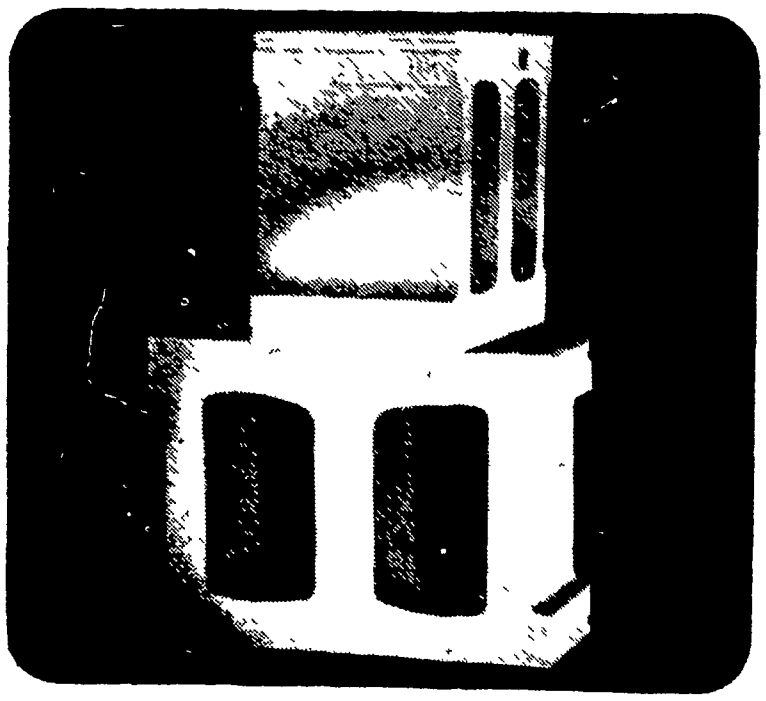

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Correspondence Courses

Children who have early and consistent training in table etiquette develop grace and poise that helps them meet others with self-assurance Appropriate table manners and service should be practiced at each meal It's up to parents to set the example to be followed by children

Parents who grew up in a home where good table manners were practiced daily find it easier to train their children Mealtime enjoyment is greater when the whole family is familiar with, and practices good table manners

If you have questions about your table service and manners, here's a suggestion—take the table service correspondence course from the Pennsylvania State University Besides teaching table etiquette and service for family and guests, the course describes the selection and care of table linens, silver, glassware, and china It includes information on stain removal and gives table decorating ideas How to manage buffet service for a large or small group is explained Commonsense answers to table etiquette questions are given and suggestions for coffee hours and afternoon teas

Whether you're a bride or a grandmother, you'll find valuable information in the course that can be studied and then filed as reference material

To own the course on Table Service is simple—put $2 25 in an envelope Address it to Table Service, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 Check or money order should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

What's In A Name? Plenty — In Fabrics

Two new names are on clothing fabric tags

Look for "Plexiform" and "Innova"

"Plexiform has a thick-and-thin crochet look," reports Mrs. Pat Mathias, clothing-textiles specialist with the University of Maryland Extension Service in College Park.

"This interesting blend of rayon and polyester is completely washable and popular for beachwear, sportswear, and menswear"

Innova is an innovative, two-sided doubleknit fabric—combining the feel of acrylic wool on the outside and the softness of polyester skin side And it won't pill!

"This fabric boasts wrinkle-resistance, permanent crease and plenty of body and bulk without weight," points out the home economist. "Innova is in women's dresses and sportswear, men's slacks and sports jackets, and children's wear.

The swing is to femininity in summer fabrics You will see lots of etched flowers, tie-silk patterns, miniature-stylized paisleys and sweeping prints

Also, chambrays seem to be for everybody—men and women, boys and girls.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

with topping of sweetened orange pieces Makes 6 servings

Some lemon-flavored dressings and sauces—

LEMON CREAM SALAD DRESSING

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 teaspoons prepared mustard

Combine all ingredients, blending lightly Makes 2 cups

LEMON MAYONNAISE

1 egg
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash of pepper or paprika
1 pint salad oil

Combine first six ingredients; slowly beat in salad oil Beat until thick Makes 2½ cups mayonnaise.

LEMON CUSTARD SAUCE

1 (3¾ ounces) package vanilla pudding mix
2⅔ cups milk
1 tablespoon lemon peel

Combine pudding mix and milk in saucepan Cook as package label directs Remove from heat; stir in grated peel Chill. Makes 2¾ cups sauce.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Vacuum Cleaner Care

Some vacuum cleaner bags need to be emptied or disposed of more often than others. Refer to the instruction manual that came with your cleaner for proper directions

If your cleaner has a secondary filter as well as a dust container, clean this frequently

For satisfactory cleaning results, follow the manufacturer's directions for care of any part of the cleaner

THOMAS

Safety Tips For Young Tree Climbers

Empty your pockets of all sharp objects before you begin to climb

Don't wear leather-soled shoes

Always test a limb or branch before you put your full weight on it

If a limb tests out all right but looks a little weak, keep your weight as close to the trunk as possible, or pass it by for a sturdier one

If you have to stretch to the next limb, don t go any higher Otherwise, you'll have trouble climbing down

Never go out more than one-third of the way on any limb, and as you get near the top stay even closer to the trunk

Don't climb trees on windy days

USeful Shower Gift Ideas

Brides-to-be will appreciate practical shower gifts Here are some suggestions

Flower containers and holders

Books on flower arranging and interior decorating

Magazine subscriptions

Office type pencil sharpener

Sharp kitchen knives

Large cutting boards

Scissors and shears assortment for cutting paper, fabrics, pinking

Fix it you self tools—hammer, screwdriver small hand drill, pliers assorted nails and screws, measuring tape

Storage devices for shelves and drawers

Wastepaper baskets

Home account books—perhaps with money attached

Short Ribs Of Beef For Thrifty Meal

Cooked until they're so tender the meat falls from the bones, beef short ribs are a tasty meat dish An economical cut from the ends of standing rib roasts, short ribs have all the full meat flavor of the more expensive cuts and the same kind of high quality protein To insure the most tender short ribs, slow cooking is best Brown the meat and simmer in a little liquid until tender

A Communist is a guy who wants to use your pot to cook your goose in it—Louis Graves, The Nashville (Ark) News

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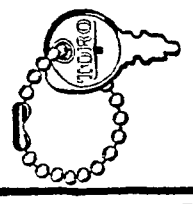

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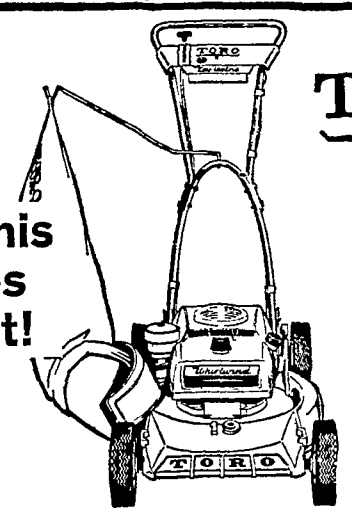

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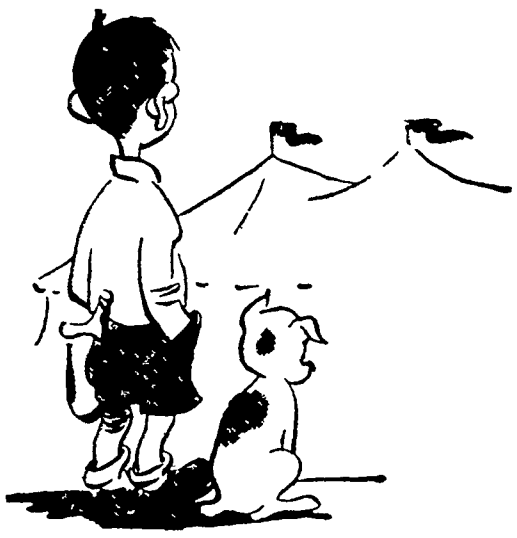

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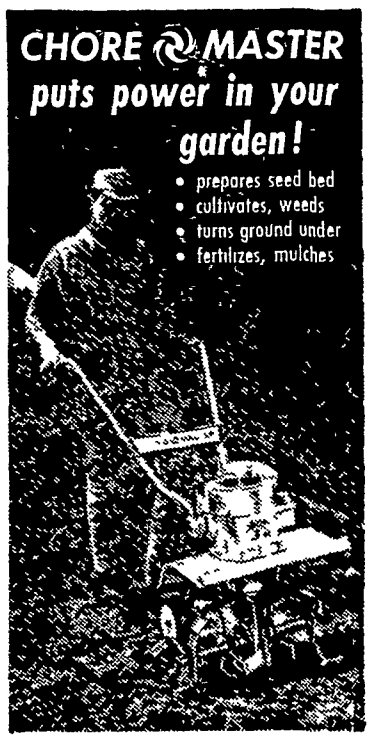

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Kathy Buch, goes over a hurdle astride her horse, Sailor, during the competition in the Open Jumper Division at the Quentin Horse Show held recently Kathy finished as runner up for the championship of the division.

Local Girl Rides At Quentin

Kathy Buch, 15 yr old daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy D Buch, 613 S Broad St, Lititz, Pa rode at the Quentin Spring Horse Show in the Open Jumper Division She finished runner up for the championship in that division on her horse Saylor which she rides and owns She also rode Mrs Fred Howard's horse, Respectively Yours, in the same division and placed 2nd in the 1st class against 17 horses.

The classes for the week end show are as follows

1st — Open Jumper Warm Up — 1st Councelor owned by Floyd Carr — ridden by Allen Garner, Denver, 2nd Respectively Yours owned by Mrs. Fred Howard — ridden by Kathy Buch Lititz; 3rd Saylor — owned and ridden by Kathy Buch, Lititz, 4th Bucky Beaver — owned and ridden by Kenny Smullens, Oxford

2nd — Knockdown and Out — 1st Sport — owned and ridden by Allen Garner, Denver, 2nd Bucky Beaver — owned and ridden by Kenny Smullens; 3rd Saylor — owned and ridden by Kathy Buch. Bucky Beaver and Sailor were tie for 2nd and Kathy lost the toss of the coin.

3rd Open Jumping Class — This was a very exciting class as 13 horses were in the class and only 3 went clean. The jumps started at 4' and were raised through 3 jump offs to 5' 9" at which height all horses were still clean This class was then judged on time which finished in this order — 1st Sport — owned and ridden by Allen Garner, Denver, Time 22 0 seconds 2nd Councelor — owned by Floyd Carr — ridden by Allen Garner, Denver — Time 24 6 Seconds, 3rd Sailor — owned and ridden by Kathy Buch, Lititz — Time 25 0 Seconds

4th — Open Jumper Stake — 1st Sport — owned and ridden by Allen Garner, Denver; 2nd Councelor — owned by Floyd Carr — ridden by Allen Garner, 3rd Bucky Beaver — owned and ridden by Kenny Smullens; 4th Sailor — owned and ridden by Kathy Buch.

Champion — Sport; Reserve Champion — Councelor; 1st Runner up — Sailor.

Maryland Bans D. C. Garbage

A quarantine against importing certain types of garbage into Maryland from the District of Columbia for swine feeding has been imposed by the State Board of Agriculture.

The action follows three outbreaks of Hog Cholera in Maryland in the past two months—all of them occuring in swine fed garbage from D. C.

The outbreaks resulted in the destruction of over 2,000 hogs to prevent spread of the disease, at a cost of close to $75,000 in indemnities paid to the owners by State and Federal goverinments

"Garbage containing a high percentage of trash—metal, glass foil, paper and similar matter—cannot be made safe for swine feeding by conventional cooking methods presently required of garbage-feeding operators," Dr T. A Ladson, director, Livestock Sanitary Service, points out.

Operators and transporters are advised that violators of the quarantine order may be subject to revocation or suspension of their garbage feeding permits

"Maryland's swine industry" he adds, "depends heavily on export of feeder swine, and unless we can eradicate Hog Cholera and provide swine free of the disease, our markets and the industry will be in jeopardy"

Prior to the recent outbreaks, Maryland had been nearly 18 months without any sign of the disease and was ready to be certified as a "Hog Cholera Free" state by the USDA in its national eradication program

Dr Ladson said the ban on the movement of trash contaminated garbage from the District of Columbia would continue in effect "until such time as animals disease control officials are satisfied that such garbage has been made safe for feeding to swine"

Our use of the unit of 60, used in measuring time, come to us from the Babylonians

Farm Welder Is Money-Saver

The welder in your farm shop can be a valuable, money-saving tool, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. If improperly used, however, that same welder may be the source of tragedy.

Carelessness has no place in welding or in the farm shop, says Williams. A thoughtless moment may cost you a building, a machine or your life

Keep your welder in top condition, he advises Store electrical welders in a dry place and make sure wires are not frayed and are properly grounded. Check oxygen-acetylene safety valves and torches and remember to turn off the gas when not welding Gases used in welding are highly explosive

Never weld near gasoline oil, hay, chaff or other combustible material adds Williams And see that the welding area is well ventilated fumes are deadly. Finally, remember to shield yourself and others to avoid burning your body or eyes.

Efficiency is not lessened by the time it takes to practice welding safety, says Williams. The few extra minutes it takes to be safety conscious is only a fraction of the time it could take to recuperate from a costly accident

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Buy a Uni-Husking Unit for just $2,370* and you have a self-propelled ear corn harvester, using the cornhead from your Uni-Combine.

Or add a cage-type Sheller to the Power Unit and Cornhead you already have, for as little as $1,995*.

There's even a Rotary Snow Plow for your Uni-System for $3,295*, including necessary weights.

Any way you look at it, Uni-System is the system that can save you money. Drop in soon and let's talk about it!

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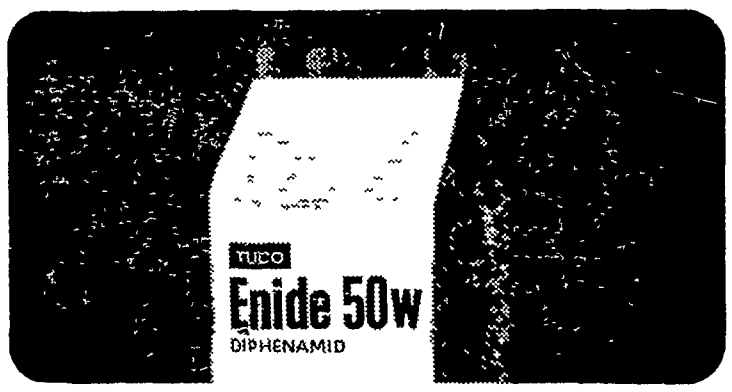

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Farm Women

Society 19

"There's a Daughter in the House" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Esther Eby Glass at the Mother-Daughter meeting of the Society of Farm Women 19 held in the home of Mrs. Leroy Hottenstein, Manheim R1.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs Richard Nolt, Mrs Vernon Newcomer, Mrs. Daniel Rohrer, Mrs J. Lloyd Rohrer.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Abram Root.

Society 19 will be guests of Society 16 at a luncheon meeting on June 11 at 12 30 in the Middle Octorara Church The next regular meeting of the society, scheduled for June 14, has been changed to June 21 and will be held at the cottage of Mrs Christian Musser, Mt Gretna at which time a surprise program is planned.

Society 6

Farm Women #6 met on Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown. The President, Mrs. Martha Eshelman presided. Devotions were in charge of Mrs Barbara Eberly. Society #9 were guests. Roll call was responded to "Something My Mother Taught Me."

During the business, the Spring Rally was announced, thank you notes were read, and a skit was performed by Mrs Eshelman, Mrs Meyer, Mrs Gantz, Mrs Keener, Mrs. Saylor, and Mrs Thome A trio from United Methodist Church sang two selections Mrs Donald Seiders gave a talk on "God's Rose Garden," and Mrs Charles Nissley gave a piano solo entitled "When There's Love at Home."

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Samuel Myer, Mrs. Charles Rife, Mrs. Charles Nissley, Mrs Bertha Keller, Mrs. Ray Hixson, Miss Kathryn Miller, Mrs Paul Brandt, and Mrs. Elvin Keener. The next meeting will be held June 7 at Farm and Home Foundation, Lancaster.

Society 27

Mrs Michael Valavanes, Lancaster, was guest speaker at a Mother-Daughter social April 29, held by Society of Farm Women 27 in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church, Mount Joy

Mrs Valavanes showed items made in Greece and explained the customs of the country She was born in a Greek Isle and has

(Continued on Page 27)

See Yourself In Seersucker

Drench yourself in seersucker, gingham, denim and voile this summer Coral is the color, flowers flaunt in prints, and pucker is for texture

These nostalgic fabrics of yesteryear have nudged their way into the sophisticated Now Look, says Mrs Pat Mathias, clothing-textiles specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service, College Park

You'll spot seersucker as a lacy, fresh fabric in shirtdresses, pinafores, beach coverings, and men's shirts. And the cotton synthetic blends are still "no iron"

Gingham gets a gold star for its profusion of colors, washability, and crease resistance. See it whipped up in Dacron-cotton combinations

S-t-r-e-t-c-h in denim. You can comfortably run and play in this curvy cloth that puts bounce into jumpsuits, glen plaids, and he-and-she fashions.

Voile is the very thing for sizzling summer days The sheerest dotted Swiss voiles also come in Dacron-cotton fibers for easy care and wear. And cool, all cotton voiles can achieve a watery, wavy look

AGWAY

Announcement to Members

The Member Committee and Management are happy to announce the opening of the New Holland Mill for the expanded production of dairy and hog feeds. This decision was made because of Agways growing volume in Lancaster County and opportunity to use more local grains and ingredients. Members have made this decision possible through their increased use of Agway products and services.

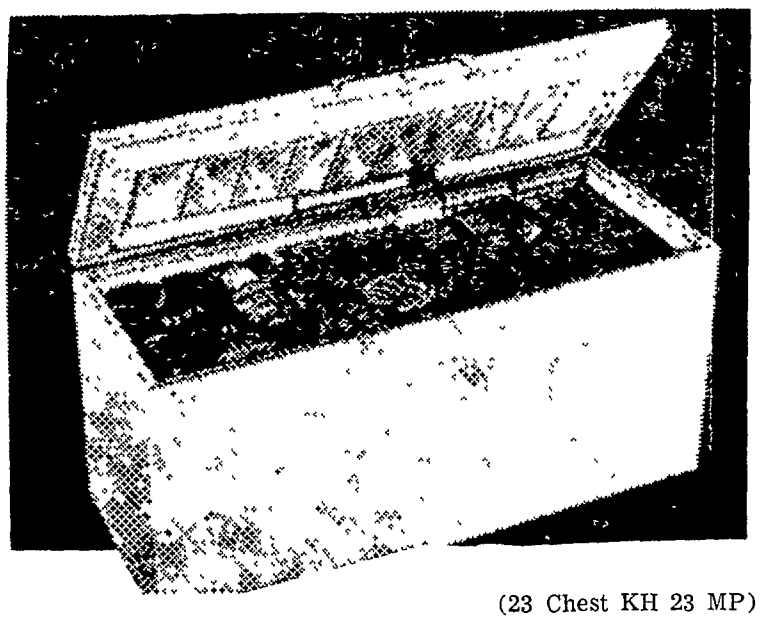
Thank you,
Member Committee
and
Management

AGWAY

(23 Upright KV 23)

Here are big savings in freezers—now—to celebrate Agway's 23 years in the home appliance business The "23" Upright Freezer gives you 805 pounds of storage space to keep vegetables and fruits farm fresh Buy when prices are right and save! Sturdy double-coated enamel finish that's easy to clean Choose your own temperature with automatic dial control. Child-proof door opens from inside—a real safety-first feature.

Regular $305.95 **Special $233.00** Save $72.95



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The "23" Treasure Chest is an indoor garden center for 805 pounds of fresh food Enjoy your favorite garden products fresh frozen all year long Unit dividers and lift-out wire baskets make storage problems simple. Automobile-type lock on lid for safety's sake Keeps freshness in and children out. Full-length coil condensers surround cabinet.

Regular $286.95 **Special $233.00** Save $53.95

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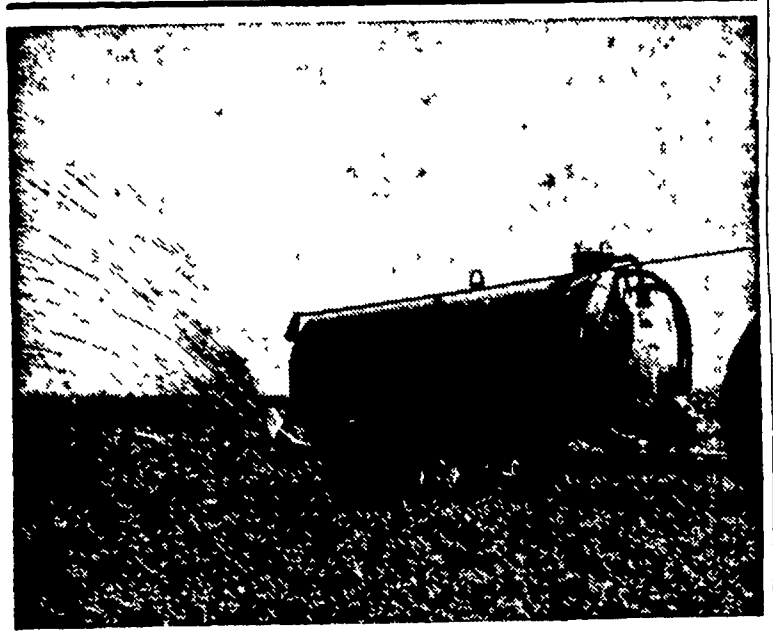
FHA Banquet Held

The Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of Warwick's FHA was held last Monday evening. After the covered dish supper, the presiding president, Karen Bomberger was in charge.

The Installation of Officers was next on the program. Outgoing officers were: President, Karen Bomberger; Vice President, Brenda Siegrist; Secretary, Judy Snyder; Treasurer, Patti Whitcraft. The new officers installed were: President, Esther Nolt; Vice President, Ida Reiff; Secretary, Judy Snyder; Treasurer, Brenda Siegrist.

Mr. Watson presented Audrey Smith, a senior, with the Banker's Award Mr. Glenn Eshleman entertained the group with his spectacular pictures.



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Warwick FFA Members Hear About Poultry

John Sams, assistant manager of Indian River Hatchery, Lancaster, was a guest speaker at the Warwick FFA Chapter meeting held recently. His main points alerted the members to the future in the poultry industry and how Indian River was hoping to contribute to this future by providing for educational opportunities to interested young men.

Indian River Hatchery is a producer of broiler chicks, both for breeding flocks and for the market. They are the second largest broiler producers in the world. The broiler production in the United States amounted to 28 billion last year

Indian River anticipates to double their broiler flocks in the next year and a half and will need five times as many people to properly manage such an increase.

Indian River is interested in helping students interested in the poultry industry to further their education. The program consists of going to college for a year and then alternating six months on-the-job training and six months in school. While on-the-job, the student would be paid a fixed salary per week

A student would receive his degree after four and a half years and would have received $14,500 from Indian River while attending school and working The student needs to maintain a C plus average to remain in the program.

The only college now cooperating in this plan are: Virginia Polytechnic Institute and West Virginia University. The University of Georgia may enter the program very soon.

A person could work in the areas of production, business research and sales after graduation His on-the-job training would be in all four of these areas. In addition, to employment in the the United States, one could find himself in fifty-two other countries of the world.

Keep your temper No one else would have it on a bet

Chemicals & Sprays

Many articles are written about the use of chemicals and spray materials in modern agriculture and home gardening. There is little doubt that the proper use of these materials can be beneficial to the grower; it all depends upon the manner in which the chemicals are handled and applied. To the commercial food producer many pesticides are of great help in the production of increased yields of top quality food and fiber. However, to the home gardener in the urban and suburban area, it is not advisable to use some of the chemicals such as weed killers; it is very difficult to apply proper rates for such small areas and there is greater danger of injuring nearby flowers, shrubs, and trees. Clean cultivation is still the best method of weed control for these folks

Caterpillars

The Eastern Tent Caterpillars are here and are supposed to be a heavy infestation this summer. We have already noticed some tents or webs in the forks and branches of trees; if permitted to develop, these tents will become full of fuzzy worms with black heads and a black body with a white stripe along the side; They will feed upon the foliage of the trees for several weeks to come. These caterpillars may be controlled by spraying into the tents and in the immediate area with methoxychlor or sevin insecticides it is not necessary to spray the entire tree. Property owners finding only a few tents may remove and kill the worms by hand

Spray alfalfa stubble with Alfa-tox™

If weevils are active just before cutting, spray the stubble to protect the next crop.

Also check regrowth for signs of feeding. If it occurs, spray Alfa-tox for dependable, long-lasting control.

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John Deere 24-T Twine-Tie Baler

The John Deere 24-T Twine-Tie Baler has a low price tag on it. And for this low price you get big-baler benefits. You get big capacity. You get accurate tying. You get neat, 14x18 bales that are tied for keeps. You get high-quality construction. You get a baler protected by many safety devices. Have your 24-T equipped with the Bale Ejector and baling and loading become a fast, easy, one-man job. See us for full details on a John Deere 24-T Baler with Bale Ejector. The Credit Plan makes it easy to purchase machines from *The Long Green Line.*

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M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 609-2990
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Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906

Standby Electric Power Equipment

Electricity is essential to modern farm operations and comfortable family living, observes Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. Milk coolers, water pumps, household appliances and other vital equipment require continuous electric power service

In the event of a power failure, standby power — power provided by your own generator — can keep electrical equipment functioning and avert inconvenience and possible financial loss.

Two types of standby power units are generally available, he says Tractor driven generators and self contained power plants. Both require installation of a transfer switch between the electric meter and the service entrance.

The tractor driven generator is usually permanently installed at a planned location near the farm service entrance and meter. It can, however, be mounted on a special trailer to faciliate moving it to isolated locations for occasional special use.

The tractor driven generator costs much less than a self contained unit and the tractor used for operation is usually available for emergency duty. However, the time lapse in moving the tractor into position, connecting the generator and starting the unit may be significant.

Self contained power plants consist of a generator and engine connected to function as a single unit. These are available as fully automatic systems that start instantly when power fails or as manually operated systems.

Self contained units cost two to three times as much as a tractor driven generator, says Williams. And the units require the services of a competent electrician in case of trouble and may fail to start because of moisture condensation from infrequent use.

In selecting a standby power system for farm, home or business, determine the most economical and efficient unit for present and future needs.

Automatic units must have enough capacity to handle the maximum possible load on the wiring system; if the unit is manually controlled, it should serve only essential functions and must have the capacity to carry all simultaneously operating equipment.

Tractors for powering emergency generators must have a pto rating of at least two horsepower for each kilowatt output of the generator

Finally, the electrical characteristics of the generator must match those of the load to be served.

Installation of standby equipment and wiring should be in accordance with the National Electrical Code, local ordinances an the requirements of your power supplier, says Williams Inspection by your power company's representative and a local electrical inspector may also be useful

Each manufacturer provides complete instructions for installing, operating and maintaining his units, he adds So read this material carefully and keep manuals where they can be found readily Unless equipment is properly installed and maintained, it may be useless in an emergency.

Prune Flower Shrubs When Bloom Fades

Prune spring flowering shrubs as soon as they finish blooming, urges a University of Maryland horticulturist.

If you prune shrubs now, they will have time to grow new branches this summer and produce flower buds this fall for blossoms next spring, says Francis R. Gouin, Extension horticulturist.

Also, he says, early pruning encourages vigorous new growth, and helps you shape the plant

When you prune the shrubs, take out about a third of the old branches by cutting them off near the ground If you leave a stub more than an inch long the plant will tend to send up large numbers of spindly, weak stems that will not produce many flowers.

If forsythia plants have completely outgrown their usefulness, it may be best to cut the entire plant flush with the ground and let new branches develop from the roots This is often the best way to rejuvenate old forsythia, Gouin adds

When you prune spring flowering trees, simply remove any dead or diseased branches and branches that are heavily shaded, or cut back the branches that tend to shade lower limbs.

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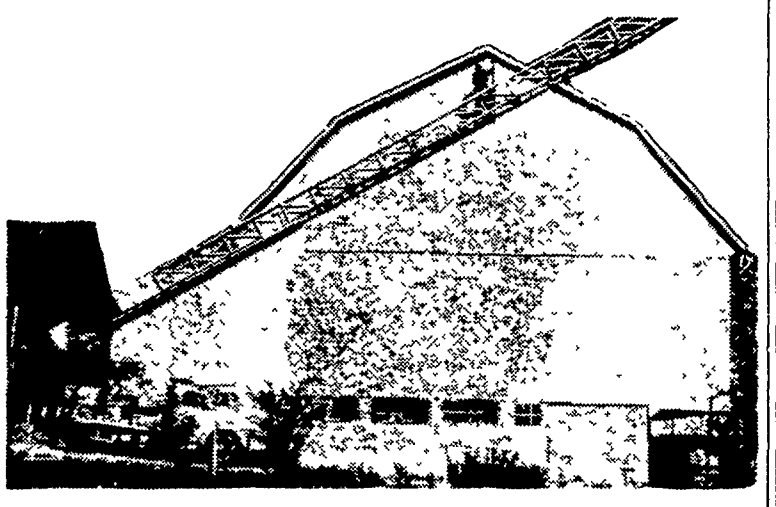

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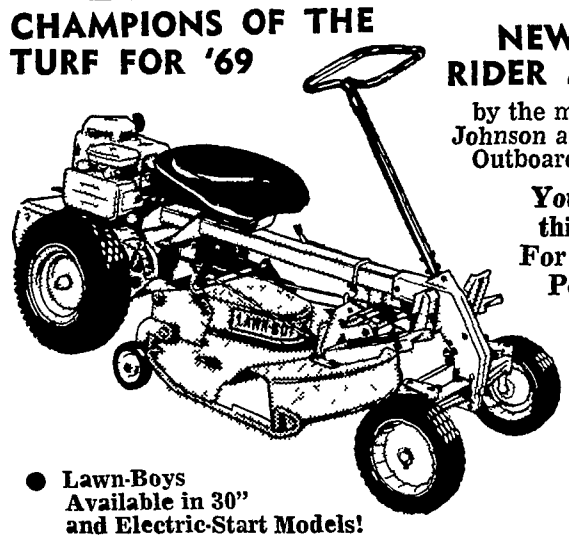

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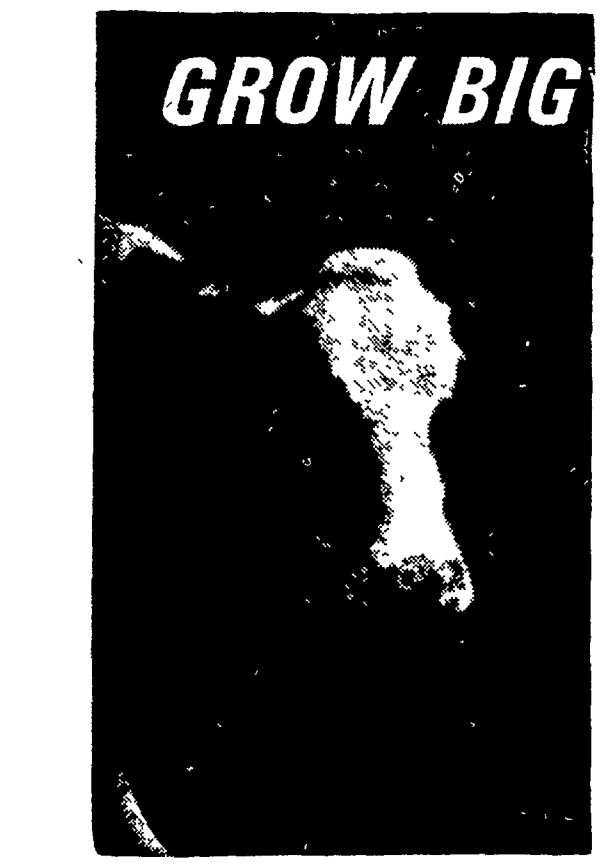

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NEW PURINA HEIFER CHOW

More and more local dairymen are proving that a small extra investment in heifer feeding can pay off when heifers freshen and begin contributing to the milk check.

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NEW Purina* Heifer Chow* has been developed to help you grow big heifers fast, conveniently and at low cost. New Heifer Chow is a palatable, coarse 14 per cent protein ration, fortified with vitamins and minerals to stimulate fast, solid heifer growth.

To build low-cost growth, you need feed only 3 pounds of New Heifer Chow per heifer per day if your legume forages are of good quality. For best results, start your heifers on the Purina heifer growing program at six months of age until 90 days before freshening when they'll be fed on the basis of their condition and on the quality of your forage.

Drop in soon and pick up a copy of our New Purina Heifer Growing Program folder. It explains the program to follow for fast-growing, early-freshening heifers at low cost.

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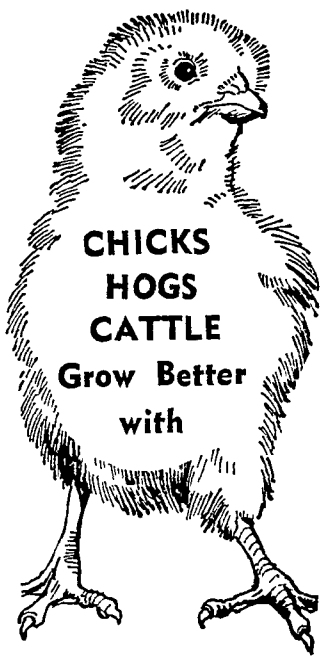

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Farmers Need Current Pesticide Information

Rapid changes in regulations governing the legal use of pesticides demand that farmers have the latest pesticide information, says John S. McDaniel, agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware.

Labels on leftover pesticides do not necessarily contain current recommendations for the product, he warns Many changes in pesticide regulations have occurred since last season. Responsibility for proper and acceptable use of agricultural chemicals rests with the individual farmer.

"Just because you used a certain chemical last year does not mean that it may be used the same way this year," says Mc Daniel. "If you are using pesticides in 1969, make sure you're familiar with 1969 regulations."

Improper use of chemicals may result in unlawful residues, he adds. If forage containing harmful residues is fed to dairy animals, residue could show up later in milk, meat or butterfat.

To avoid unlawful residue, be sure you have the latest information available for proper pesticide use. Be sure that you understand the limitations placed on various chemicals and the restrictions on the use of treated crops and crop residue.

Use of pesticides is a touchy business, says McDaniel. If you are thoroughly familiar with the chemicals you use, you can be sure of a safe harvest next fall.

Protect Against Pesticide Drift

McDaniel also says pesticide drift — movement of a pesticide to other than the intended areas of application — can cause untold damage.

There are two kinds of pesticide drift, he explains Spray or dust particle drift occurs at the time of application when small droplets or dust particles are carried by air movement. Vapor drift is caused by pesticide fumes from the application site as the pesticide evaporates These fumes are also carried by air movement

Pesticide drift can harm sensitive arm crops, ornamentals, gardens, livestock, wildlife or people, warns McDaniel. Ponds and streams may become contaminated Drift may also result in pesticide residues exceeding the established legal tolerance level in harvested crops.

To help control pesticide drift, McDaniel advises using low volatility formulations, lower pressures and coarser sprays Avoid spraying in winds above five miles per hour.

Rush Pork For Outdoor Cookery

"Pork the New Cookout Champ" is the summer promotion aimed at the 45 million U. S. families who will grill 1.3 million meals outdoors this season, announces Robert Nelson, Secretary of the Pork Industry Committee of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Barbecued Spareribs, Barbecued Pork Chops, Barbecued Pork Steaks, and Barbecued Porkabobs are the four featured cuts pictured in full-color posters and case strips as point-of-purchase aids retailers may obtain from the Pork Industry Committee.

Pork producers recognize the importance of investing funds in promotion because retailers welcome aids in selling pork—it returns the highest direct profit in the meat department.

A revised and updated edition of the receipe folder "12 Favorite Pork Recipes" is now available, also, from the Pork Industry Committee. For further information contact Pork Industry Committee, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 36 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

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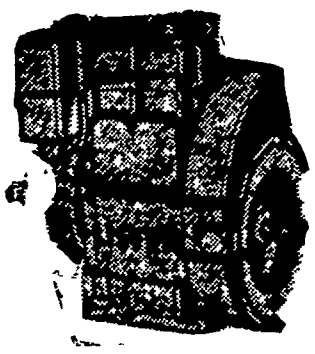

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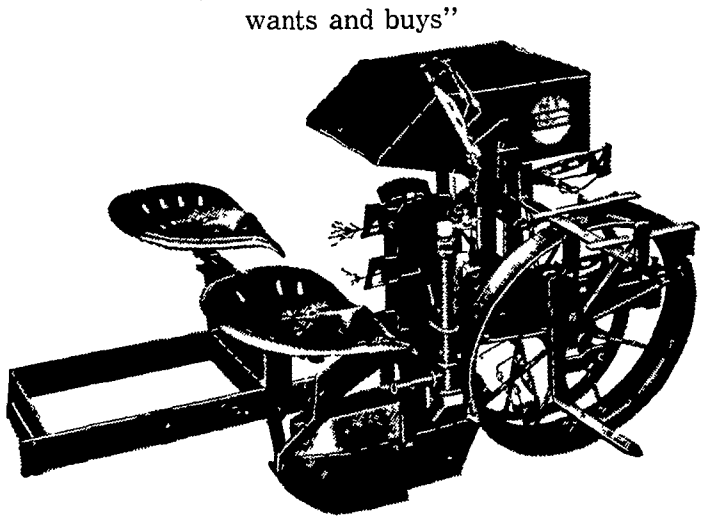

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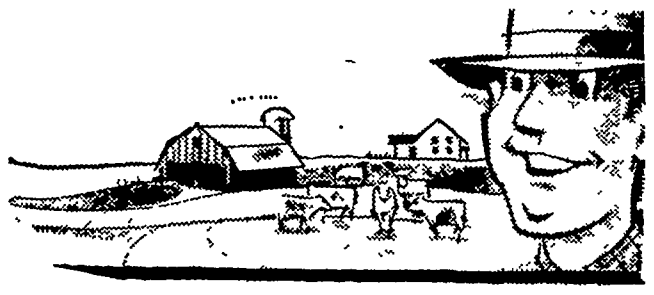

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Says Strong Cattle Market Essential To U. S. Prosperity

In the midst of cost-of-living increases, considerable attention is being directed toward an upward trend in the price of a favorite menu selection of most Americans: beef: One reason — the average price for cattle has reached its highest point since 1952, about $32 00 per hundredweight, at markets throughout the country.

David H Stroud, Chicago, President of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, phrases it another way: "Cattle prices are now no higher than they were 17 years ago. How many other products and services cost the same or less than they did in 1952? Check what you have to pay today for automobiles, medical care, housing, entertainment — you name it — compared with what you would have paid back in 1952."

Because the standard of living has increased much more rapidly than have food prices, consumers today spend only about 2½ percent of their after-tax income for beef, Stroud said. This is a smaller portion of take home pay than it took to buy beef 20 years ago . . . and, even then, it was less than three percent, he added. Moreover, with per capita consumption of beef at a record-breaking 109 pounds a year, Americans are getting 66 percent more beef for that 2½ percent of spendable income than they did back in the early 1950s

"A strong stable market for cattle is the consumers' best assurance of adequate supplies of beef . . . and at prices they can afford to pay, especially in view of the quality and nutritional values of the product," says the Meat Board official. "The cattle industry, like other segments of agriculture, has not been sharing in the prosperity of this nation to the same degree as most of the rest of the economy executives, factory workers, clerks, bus-drivers, salesmen, teachers — just about every occupation and profession.

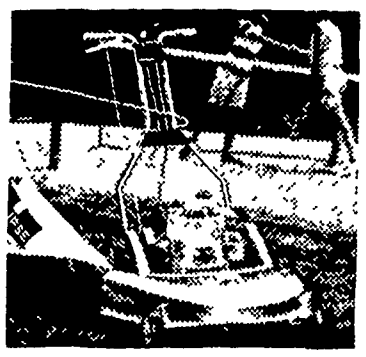
"When cattle prices reach a point where a sound return can be realized on investments in feed, buildings, livestock, insurance, equipment; you can be sure cattle producers and feeders are going to continue to provide consumers with the beef they want and need"

Stroud said it costs livestockmen — like everyone else — more to do business today than 15-20 years ago, but they are getting fewer real dollars in return for their efforts.

Then how do they stay in business? Why does there continue to be abundant supplies of meat?

"Efficiency!" answers Stroud "For 30 years livestock producers have been taking advantage of every new idea on production efficiency and improvement that has come out of agricultural colleges, experiment stations and allied industries And every efficiency he's instituted has ended up as a bonus for the consumer instead of additional income to the producer. Without the increased efficiency, he could not have stayed in business Meat production would have gone down instead of up, and the law of supply and demand would have shoved meat prices far above where they are now"

"No one likes to pay higher prices for anything," said Stroud "And it's natural that all homemakers are more sensitive to increases in prices of items they shop for frequently, such as food We do not buy TV sets, automobiles and houses that often But the people who produce food have the same right to share in prosperity as those who produce TV sets automobiles and houses . and the same right as the factory worker, plumber and electrician to earn a fair return on his labor"



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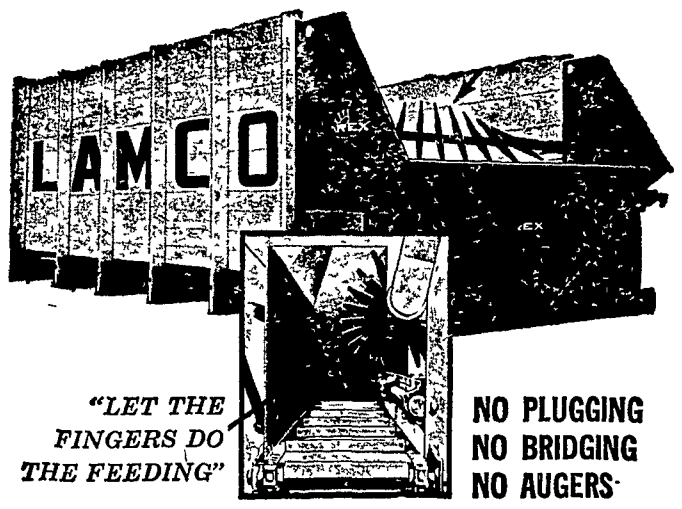
3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive** with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive.

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

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- **Top dress pastures with 60 - 100 lbs. of Nitrogen, NOW!**
- **Prepare alfalfa seedbeds by plowing down phosphorus and potash, NOW!**
- **Plan your corn program around**

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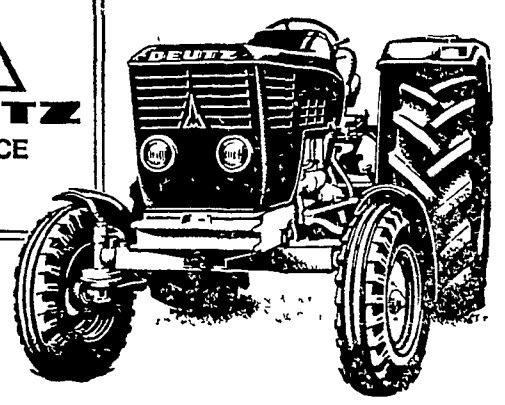

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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 23)

been a resident of Lancaster for the past 35 years She is presently employed by the Lancaster City and Township Schools as a tutor of English to Greek immigrant children She also translates letters for people corresies

The program also featured ponding between the two countr-special music by the Mount Calvary Trio. Mrs Robert Kauffman led devotions Hostesses were Mrs James Garber, Mrs Russell Swarr, Mrs Galen Benner, and Mrs Thomas Clapsaddle

During the business portion of the meeting with Mrs. Arthur Wenger, president, conducting, $25 was forwarded to the county project (Halfway House) Members of Societies 26 and 27 will send gifts to Conestoga View today while other members attended the spring rally of the Society of Farm Woman of Pennsylvania at Dutch Town and Country

Society 27 will be entertained by Society 24 on May 28 at 7 30 p m in the Conestoga Church of the Brethren, Bareville

This meeting will replace the May meeting The June meeting of Society 27 will be a family picnic to be held June 29 at Sico Park, Mount Joy

Society 15

Society of Farm Women 15 held a Mother-Daughter banquet May 13 at the Willow Valley Restaurant with about 65 persons present Devotions were in charge of Mrs Emily Greenwald

Chairman for the program was Mrs John Frantz Speaker was Mrs Clayton Keener, Refton

The next meeting will be held on June 19 at the Black Rock Retreat, when Society 15 will entertain the county officers and societies 18 and 20

Hostesses will be Mrs Richard Shoemaker, Mrs Kenneth Shoemaker Mrs Robert Reath, Mrs Charles Anderson Mrs Jon Anderson, Mrs John Gasco and Miss Isabel Ferree

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